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Dysart sets budget

Average taxpayer must find extra \$25

by PETER MCGUINNESS
Echo Staff

The United Townships of Dysart et al have adopted a budget for 1982.

The municipal tax levy will increase by one per cent this year while the county's share will increase by 17.8 per cent. The education levies will increase by 11.7 per cent for elementary education and 7.8 per cent increase for secondary education.

These individual figures give an overall increase of 8.6 per cent or 35.78 mills. Last year's mill rate stood at 415.24 mills and this year the rate is 451.02 mills.

Each mill of assessment in Dysart renders approximately \$4041.34 in revenue. The average residential taxpayer in Dysart owns a home assessed at \$700 and the increase will add about \$25 to his or her tax bill.

"I think it is a fair budget," Dysart Reeve

Murray Fearrey said. "But it is basically a housekeeping budget. We weren't able to take on any major projects."

Fearrey said the municipal share of the tax bill was kept to a minimal increase due to revenues from land sales and transfers from reserves. "That really helped to keep it down," he said.

"We were caught in a tough position," Fearrey said. "Section 86 of the Assessment Act cost us a \$171,523 reduction in assessment."

An assessment of \$4,705,024 had been returned but appeals under Section 86 reduced that amount by 3.65 per cent. A loss of nearly \$100,000 reverted to the township from the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

Losses from other properties resulted in the municipality having its assessment reduced by \$343,046, 7.3 per cent of the total taxable assessment.

Expenditures will increase this year in a number of areas of the budget. The most dramatic increase will be in the Social and Family Services area where a \$41,500 increase is budgeted.

"That increase reflects our experience last year in welfare," Fearrey said.

General Government expenditures will increase by \$7,500 this year, mainly due to the expenses of running this fall's election.

A \$91,000 increase is expected in the Roads' Department. This year \$822,000 will be expended. The increase is due to higher costs and increased maintenance charges.

Recreation and Culture expenditures will decrease this year from last year's \$234,052 figure to slightly under \$100,000. The figure this year will be lower since no capital works projects are planned.

Head Lake Park, which was completed this spring, accounted for last year's higher allotment.

Planning and Development costs will also be lower this year since no update to the Official Plan is intended.

In addition to the \$1,822,000 due to be raised by taxation the municipality will also receive \$62,000 from Bell Canada and \$77,000 from other sources in lieu of taxes. Sewage charges will garner the corporation \$82,000.

Other sources of income including licences, fines, property rentals and transfers from reserve are expected to bring the townships \$112,000.

This will give the municipality total revenues of \$3,372,349 in 1982.



Concentration was the name of the game as this child attempted to toss a ring onto the elephant's nose at the annual Victoria Street School Fun Night. Parents and children crowded both the school and the playing area to take part in the traditional fun.

'Call me' builder tells councillors

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

If problems arise at the Minden Library and Cultural Centre in the future, the builder wants Hindon, and Minden council to consult him before making any decisions that might affect the structure.

Ron Wrightman, former owner of Confederation Log Homes, told council at its regular meeting last Wednesday he had never been contacted since the building was completed more than a year ago, although possible problems with the manufactured log centre have been discussed many times during open council meetings.

"It's very simple to call me," Wrightman told council.

The builder was concerned that more than once he had learned through the area's newspapers that council was considering alterations to the building.

He felt serious mistakes could be made if he was not consulted about possible improvements.

One of the main problems

with the centre is its apparent leakage. Wrightman said that once when he was contacted the leakage problem cost only 75 cents to repair. "It leaked a very minor amount."

Wrightman reminded council he had told them the temporary caulking between corner joints would have to be replaced and the outside surface should be stained. Council agreed it had attempted to re-caulk the building last autumn but the weather became too cold before the project began, Reeve Lloyd Walker told Wrightman.

"The effort was made on our part to make sure" the building was finished before the winter, Wrightman said. He said his son, Robert Wrightman, had offered to caulk the building for \$15 per hour. It would have cost the municipality \$125 to complete the job.

Wrightman said council should ensure when the caulking is replaced an experienced person is hired to do the job.

Wrightman defended his building saying most of the

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Council sets conditions for balloon

Council reverses earlier decision but rejects new ski hill and arcade

by PETER MCGUINNESS
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Local entrepreneur Steve Bowskill has approached Dysart et al council once again in an effort to get his hot air balloon off the ground.

He also sounded council for its opinion on a ski hill which would incorporate part of the baseball diamond adjacent to the municipal offices and requested a licence for an arcade at the sky slide.

Council reversed an earlier decision opposing the balloon flights but added some extra conditions to those proposed by its recreation committee. Council turned down the proposed ski hill and the application for an arcade licence, however.

Bowskill presented his plans to council for about 45 minutes in the morning. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he felt most people in the community supported him.

"I think we've all seen what public support can do and can't do," Bowskill said. "I doubt that what we're asking is out of line."

Bowskill said that he was willing to comply with the recommendations of the township's recreation committee in regard to flying the balloon.

Councillor Roy Brohm

asked if Bowskill had applied for Transport Canada approval for the flights. He said he was concerned about the balloon being close to high-tension hydro lines.

"It's easy to have conditions on paper," Brohm said. "They're not so easy to carry out."

Bowskill admitted he had not applied to Transport Canada for permission. He said that no ascent of the balloon would exceed 100 feet and said at that height the balloon could be completely controlled.

Several councillors expressed the opinion that if the flights were limited to ascents of 100 feet they might reconsider their decision. Councillor Brohm said there was "no way" he would change his position on the balloon issue, however.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said there were a number of conditions which were not in the committee's recommendations that should be included in any decision by council on the matter.

Among the conditions which were added to those already proposed by the recreation committee were: site approval from Transport Canada, approval of the proposed flights from the Air Transport Committee, Ministry of Labour approval of

the site's safety, there must be an accredited pilot, an air-flight log and a certificate of air-worthiness must be kept at the site and the pilot must maintain a log.

Council approved the balloon flights subject to the new conditions being met, in addition to the recommendations of its committee.

Bowskill also asked council to consider the question of leasing approximately one

third of the baseball diamond during the winter months.

The diamond would be used as the run-out area for two ski hills Bowskill proposes cutting above the town. At present the ball diamond is used for arena parking during the winter.

"The question is, does council want to see skiing in town," Bowskill said. "You must consider if there is an alternative for parking. We

don't have an alternative for ski hills."

Bowskill said that council would have to make a long term commitment to the leasing arrangement. He said that he was asking for a twenty year lease but said that he would remove and replace the physical components of the ball field each year.

Fearrey disagreed with

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Citizens still oppose arcades

Emotional group presents council with forceful letter

by PETER MCGUINNESS
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An emotional and vocal group of local citizens has presented the council of Dysart et al with a letter, expressing opposition to arcades and video games, signed by more than 300 people.

About a dozen people attended the council meeting on June 14 to present the letter which stated, according to group spokesman Linda Beachli, that they were disappointed with a recent council decision to licence an arcade.

"We are in disagreement with the councillors who

voted in favour of this proposal," Beachli said. "We did not go up and down Main Street soliciting signatures but over 300 people have signed this letter."

Council was receptive to the delegation's complaints and tried to explain the issue to the group.

"I'm aware that people may not be happy with council's decision," Deputy-reeve Harold Bannan said. "Council is not for arcades and I'm not for arcades. But when two councillors vote for something and two vote against it puts you in a difficult position."

Bannan explained he felt he had to vote in favour of Wesley

Good's arcade application.

"There is no plus reason (for having arcades)," Councillor Gary McKnight said. "But it isn't legal to have a by-law to throw them all out of town. The province has said the machines are legal."

When asked by one of the petitioners if council could not have rejected an application for an arcade located on the main street Reeve Murray Fearrey told the group he did not feel council should make that kind of decision.

"We can't limit them to an area or exclude them," Fearrey said. "That's how North York got into trouble

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Participants in the sumi-e painting workshop at the Raily's End Gallery, Saturday learned brushing techniques first-hand from artist - instructor Sue Tabuchi.

Athletes of Year excel in sport, studies

by PETER MCGUINNESS
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Margie Newton, Ron Yake and Tim Davies are very special young people to their teachers and fellow students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The three grade 13 students are the winners of this year's Athlete of the Year awards. On its own, this would be a distinction, but the awards, this year, are unique in a way which may not be repeated.

This year Newton became the first three time winner of the Athlete of the Year award in either the girls' or boys' divisions. Yake and Davies share a number of achievements in winning this year's award. Both won the Athlete of the Year award for the second time; it is seven years since a male athlete at Haliburton Highlands achieved that distinction.

In addition this year's award was won by two young men while, in the past, it has been awarded to a single athlete.

Gary Brohman of Haliburton Highlands Second-

dary School explained how this unique situation developed. "It's the first year we've ever chosen two male Athletes of the Year and I'd like to stress they're not sharing the award."

"No doubt exists in my mind that both these boys deserve the award; they're both winners. My heart wouldn't let me choose between them and the rest of the staff felt that way too," Brohman said.

Kit Pizzev, who participated in the selection of the female Athlete of the Year, had similar words of praise for Newton.

"I was happy with our decision, even though it is kind of hard to give it to one person for three years. But Margie is quite a girl, and we thought she deserved it."

"Margie wants to win but can recognize excellence in others. She has the right attitude towards sports," Pizzev said.

The three athletes, who graduate from secondary school this summer, intend to pursue a university education in the fall. All three have elected to enter physical education programmes; Newton at York University, Yake at McMaster and Davies at Wilfrid Laurier.

Despite this apparent unanimity of interest among the three they are very different when it comes to their approaches to sports and to life in general.

Margie Newton has been involved in athletic competition since she was in public school. In Grade 5 she was first introduced to track and field competition which has developed into her particular forte. Newton used to specialize in running the mile but has switched to the high jump in recent years.

She is interested in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and badminton in addition to her involvement in track, at both the intramural and interscholastic levels.

Although she was not involved in sports to the same extent this year as in the previous four years, due to a torn ligament received in gymnastics and an increasingly serious attitude to her academic subjects, Newton turned in an excellent performance.

She advanced to the All-Ontario Track and Field meet this spring where she placed tenth

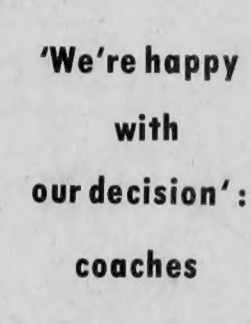
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Tim Davies



Margie Newton.



Ron Yake

'We're happy
with
our decision':
coaches

Briefly ...

Man tossed from pick-up

A Bracebridge man received major injuries when he was tossed from the pick-up truck box he was riding in onto the highway, last Saturday evening.

David McDermott, 25, was rushed to Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

McDermott was riding in the truck, driven by Morgan Shutt, 28 of Bracebridge, when the truck suddenly slowed, pitching McDermott over the cab, onto the hood and then onto the road. The accident occurred on Highway 519, three kilometres north of Highway 118.

Corvettes hits rock cut

Two people were seriously injured as their 1971 Corvette left Highway 35 and struck a rock cut Sunday morning.

The driver, Michael Popovski, 28 of Toronto, and his passenger, Kathryn Kadaja were taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. The Corvette was demolished.

The pair were southbound near the Pine Ridge Road in Lutterworth Township when the car went out of control.

Motorcyclist slightly injured

A lucky motorcyclist and her passenger received only minor injuries when the motorcycle they were riding failed to negotiate a curve, left the roadway and entered the ditch. Both riders were thrown off.

The driver, Joyce Bonner, 26 of Little Britain was admitted to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital with cuts and bruises while her passenger Alan Bonner, 27 of the same address, was treated and released. Damage to the 1982 Yamaha motorcycle was not reported.

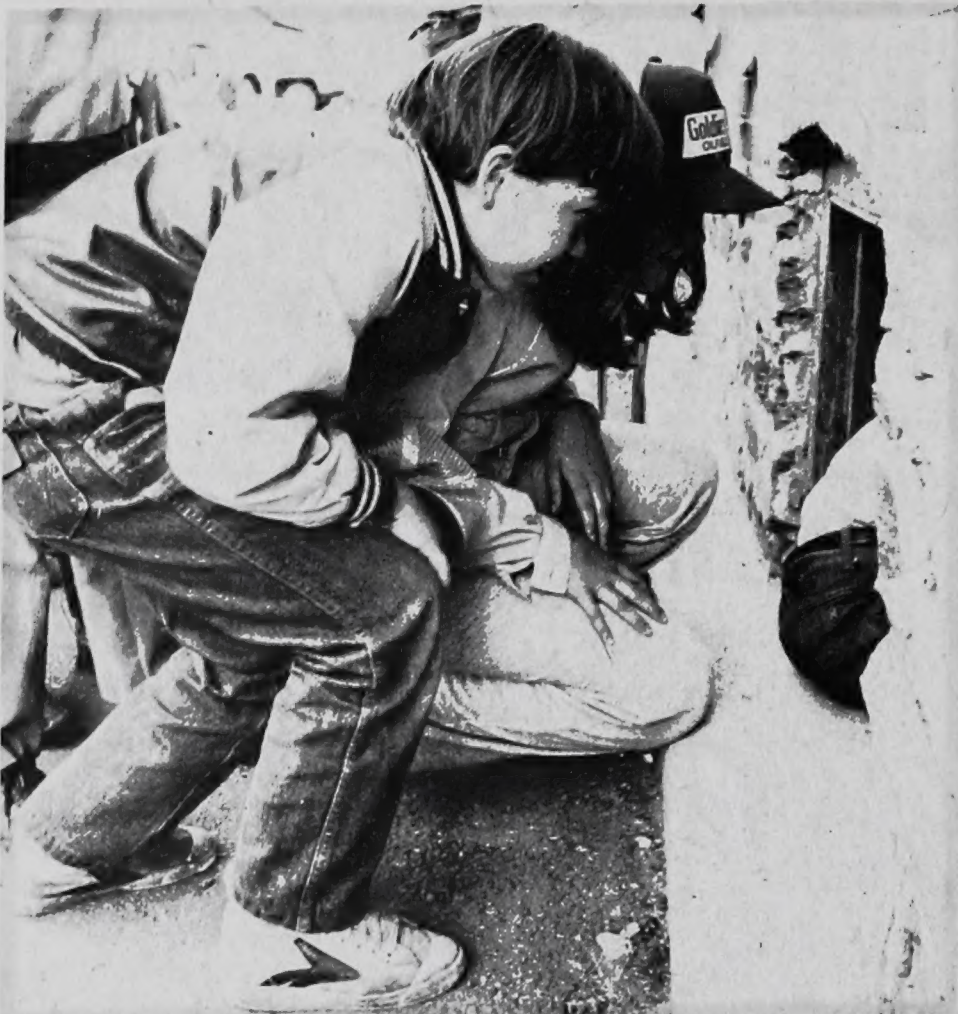
The accident happened on Highway 118, near the Boshkung Lake Bridge, west of Carnarvon.

General occurrences drop

General occurrences investigated by the Minden OPP detachment decreased during the past week.

While investigations have increased steadily as summer approached, general occurrences dropped to 58 last week. Included in those investigations were eight lost and founds, five break and enters, five thefts, four liquor infractions and two domestic disputes.

Eight motor vehicle accidents were reported with five people injured.



Fun Night is always just that at Victoria Street School's annual event. Part of the traditional fun is a romp through the haunted house. Here children peer into the terrifying darkness below.

Minden street grant approved

Prince Street, one of the roughest roads in Minden village, may be partially reconstructed this year with funds from a new Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) program.

The make-work program, announced by MTC representative Don Glashan at the regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, provides 65 per cent of the funds necessary for projects.

Glashan told the municipal officials \$65,000 was earmarked for Minden streets and the municipality must provide \$35,000 for the

planned reconstruction.

To qualify for the program, the municipality must hire as many local contractors and labourers for the job as possible.

Council was pleased to learn the village streets, which are very rough in certain areas, would qualify.

Although the members discussed the possibility of reconstructing Newcastle Street, from Highway 35 to Bobcaygeon Road, they dismissed the project since the Business Improvement Area (BIA) board has considered beautification plans that include the closure of New-

castle Street.

Councillor Lyle McKnight suggested Prince Street should be repaired if Newcastle Street is slated to become a service road. Prince Street, which is bumpy around sewage system manholes, runs from Highway 35 to the intersection of Milne and South Water Streets.

Gord Crosby, a consultant with Totten Sims Hubicki, suggested council might not complete construction of the entire street with \$100,000. He thought the money might cover reconstruction of the street to the intersection with St. Germaine Street.

Crosby was responsible for a thorough report on the Minden streets presented to the MTC. Council has requested him to complete a cost study of the project.

With funds only available in 1982, council hopes the reconstruction project can be completed by September.

Group protests arcade

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Fearrey also pointed out that the by-law does not give the arcade owners free rein but instead imposes fairly strict regulations on them. "They can be monitored," the Reeve said. "They will have to meet our conditions or permission can be withdrawn."

In response to a question from the delegation Fearrey later admitted it would be difficult to rescind the licences on the basis of a few violations but said that any violations of the by-law would result in charges being laid.

Councillor Roy Brohm said he doubted if anyone could operate under the terms of the by-law and make a profit. He also pointed out that he had introduced an amendment to the by-law which would extend its provisions to all video machines in the municipality.

Under the amendment, which was adopted by council at that meeting, all establishments having one machine will be required to pay a \$50 licence fee. Businesses with two or more machines will be liable to a \$500 fee.

All video machines must be switched off at 8 p.m. on week nights, 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night and will not be allowed to

operate on Sundays and holidays.

After the delegation left council turned down an application from businessman Steve Bowskill for an arcade licence.

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Council hears builder's view

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problems at the centre were created because the entire tender was not let at the same time and none of the contractors involved were provided with a complete set of plans.

Councillor Lyle McKnight agreed with Wrightman that the extension of the concrete slab beyond the exterior walls of the centre could be to blame for the water which lies around the building.

Wrightman said he had left caulking and a caulking gun at the centre when the contract was completed in case certain areas needed to be recaulked. He emphasized to council that he would be willing to meet with the cultural centre committee to ensure they knew the proper maintenance procedures. "I have no reason not to go up and advise them."

However, when Wrightman asked if council felt he had not fulfilled his contract with the municipality, Walker said the building was guaranteed not to leak.

"I said it should not leak, I did not guarantee it. I'm not going to stand here and guarantee it won't leak", Wrightman said, adding that damage with a snow shovel to the caulking could make the building leak.

Wrightman said the only area of the building that "probably needs to be watched" is the southern wall. Because of the difference of expansion and contraction of the concrete pad and the building logs, the caulking could wear faster than in other parts of the building. He suggested council attempt to find a different caulking that could handle such severe changes but warned the caulking his company had used was among the best available in America.

Walker told Wrightman the municipality did check

for possible problems.

Wrightman asked the reeve. If the council has any need to question him in the future, Wrightman asked council to regard him as "somewhat as an expert". He was "really appalled" when he read in a newspaper that a round log builder, a man who lived in a log house and a man who had worked with timber all his life but to Wrightman's knowledge never had built a log home were asked for their advice on the caulking, exterior stain and shrinkage of the logs at the centre.

Wrightman suggested that the round log builder would be prejudiced against the Confederation log building since he had not won the tender in 1978.

Wrightman also took the opportunity at the council table to claim he was the victim of prejudicial reporting in The Haliburton County Echo.

The contractor said statements made in a letter to the editor from a local log builder, when Wrightman's tender was accepted, had set the scene for the public believing it was over-charged for the library cultural centre.

Wrightman did not deny the individual log builder

could have completed the job less expensively but said Confederation Log Homes had invested more in its plant in Bobcaygeon than the private individual would have in his business. Wrightman also employed a planning department which completed the cultural centre plans.

Wrightman was critical of a news story in the May 19 issue that stated the centre was "built by Ron Wrightman". Wrightman said The Times had referred Confederation Log Homes as the builder of the centre.

"It may be true in fact", Wrightman said of The Echo's reference to him, but he added the statement was too prejudicial.

Wrightman claimed the Echo's reporter, Sue Cooper, was "prejudiced to our style of log home" and alleged, incorrectly, that her family was involved in the log building trade.

In the end, Wrightman said he was "reluctant" to approach council because he hoped a time would come when the community would realize what a fine centre it had received for only \$55,000.

Local firm is charged

Company's safety called into question

Charges against Pelaw Logging Ltd. of Haliburton, laid under the Occupational Health and Safety Act after a workman was thrown into a moving saw blade and killed last August, were heard in provincial court last Tuesday.

The charge of failing to switch off the head saw and the log carriage before the workman attempted to reload the log, was withdrawn. Evidence was heard on the

charges of failing to lock the control switch of the saw and the moving carriage and, that precautions necessary to prevent the saw and carriage from starting were not taken.

A decision is expected at the provincial court held in Minden, July 20.

If convicted, the company could face a maximum fine of \$25,000.

The sawmill, owned by Bill Emmerson and Rick Bain of Haliburton, has not operated since late 1981.

A,H,M saves \$40,000

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will save almost \$40,000 annually when it assumes the administration of Minden village's water system in January.

Presently, the Ministry of the Environment administers the municipal system but an investigation by Councillor Ed Pergolas suggested money could be saved by taking over the administration.

When the ministry agreed to allow the municipality to assume the administration, council learned the townships would save \$39,076 operating expenses which were paid annually.

In addition, council will not be required to submit \$5,233.21 to the ministry for deposit in a reserve fund. That fund draws approximately eight and a half per cent interest each year. Council has plans to establish a reserve fund at a local bank and benefit from the higher interest rates.

The municipality still must pay the ministry for its debentures on the water system and the interest that accum-

ulates on those debts.

The assumption of the system should allow more control over its administration and council now will know the expenses required in the upcoming year and will budget accordingly.

The municipality assumes the administration January 1, 1983.

CN has stopped tearing up line

The removal of the railway line between Lindsay and Haliburton has been postponed indefinitely by Canadian National Railways.

CN began removing the tracks last month but was forced to cancel rail pulling operations in the early part of this month.

CN states that the operation was cancelled due to a tight money situation.

"We have stopped removing the line," said Jim Stratton, assistant manager of public affairs. "In fact this decision was made for purely economic reasons. We had to

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Ski hill rejected

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Bowskill on the question that council had to decide. "Can you or can council provide alternate parking?" Fearrey asked. "How does council feel about long term use of public land by private enterprise?"

Councillor Sid Cooper concurred with the Reeve. "People use that parking area. People have been involved in hockey and curling for years and years," he said.

"Either we move the parking or we give it to private enterprise. I don't think there's much decision," Fearrey said.

Council turned down Bowskill's proposal unanimously. Bowskill also asked council to grant him an arcade licence. He proposed installing four additional video games in the sky slide building. Bowskill already runs two video machines at that

location.

When questioned about the hours he would operate the machines Bowskill said he would conform to the arcade by-law and would turn off four of the machines at the curfew hour.

Under the terms of the by-law establishments with one or two video machines were not limited to the same hours as arcades.

Council decided to reject Bowskill's application and also passed an amendment bringing all video machines in the municipality within the terms of the by-law.

Cooper explained council's rejection of Bowskill's application by saying, "I opposed the last arcade application because I felt there were enough of the games in Haliburton. I think council has decided that with that application there is no reason for any more; that there are enough machines now."

UIC to hold employer seminars

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has scheduled two employer seminars in Haliburton, next Thursday.

Discussions planned for morning and afternoon sessions include work sharing, records of employment and deductions. General in-

formation regarding the Department of Labour will be presented also.

Employers interested in attending one of the seminars are urged to call the Manpower Outreach Centre at 457-1316 to make a reservation.

There is no admittance charge.



Hilda Chynoweth was just one of the many artists and craftspeople who participated in the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts recently. A crafts show was held at the Kinmount community hall to help celebrate the festival.

Frost Centre set for summer

Programmes to promote awareness of resources

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources visitor's centre staff has attempted to enhance its summer day-use programme although cuts in government spending have reduced the days of operation, this year.

The visitors' centre, located adjacent to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on Highway 35, operated seven days a week last year. It will be open Wednesday through Sunday only, from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. this season.

Barrie Martin, visitors' centre coordinator, hopes the decrease in hours will not affect the centre adversely and has added three new programmes this year to help compliment the existing service.

This summer interpretive programmes will begin at 1 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday. Programmes are approximately two hours in length and are not repeated more than twice during the two months of operation.

The visitors' centre opens with its first program on June 30 and runs until September 5. This year's first programme is "Meet the Fire Ranger". Visitors are encouraged to take a step back in history as they talk to an old-time fire ranger in the restored towerman's cabin.

The ranger will unveil his way of life through humorous anecdotes and he'll also take the group on a hike to the old fire tower. Along with the exciting stories of the past, modern fire fighting techniques will be demonstrated.

Visitors are invited to see "Acid Rain" for themselves. To participate in this programme, visitors should bring their own water samples for acidity testing. The acid rain problem will be examined in detail.

"Timberrrr" will teach guests of the centre the ins and outs of felling a tree safely. An explanation of chainsaw maintenance will be included.

Visitors will be introduced to "Rocks and Minerals" in

another programme offered this summer. Techniques of identification will be explained and time will be spent in the lapidary room cutting and polishing rock specimens. Visitors can take a sample home.

One of the new programmes offered this year is "Environmental Explorations". Guests may select one or two of four activities conducted by the Ministry of Environment staff. "Environmental Games" and "Insect Study" run concurrently from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Nature Study and Environmental Films are offered between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"Logs to Lumber" will provide an exciting demonstration of logs being converted to lumber in a sawmill.

Another new exhibit this year will be offered on two consecutive days, July 21 and 22. The Royal Ontario Museum museumobile houses a complete fossil exhibit. A film is shown in conjunction with the museumobile. The exhibit will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Clean, healthy lakes are vital to everyone's well being and that point is emphasized in "Keep it Natural". The impact of cottagers, campers and other recreationists on lakes will be investigated and tactics to try to lessen this effect will be discussed.

Map and compass skills that will enable hikers to find their way through the rugged bush typical of this area will be developed during the "Finding Your Way" programme.

CN has stopped

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make some cuts budget-wise due to a tight cash flow." CN had previously stated that the costs of removing the line would be offset by the revenue generated by the sale of railway ties and, in addition, that they would save costs by recycling rails and other hardware.

CN began removing the line six or seven miles south of Haliburton terminus and had removed about three miles of track

Visitors can learn how water levels are managed in local lakes if they attend the "Dam It?" programme. The implications of fluctuating water levels on life in and around the lakes will be explored.

Gold pans, geiger counters and magnetometers will help everyone enjoy the "Prospecting" programme. Visitors will learn how to stake a claim.

Added to the list of programmes this summer is "Catching the Big One". An expert fisherman from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will provide a few hints for successful fishing. Visitors are requested to bring a fishing pole along as an opportunity to practice casting will be provided.

"Basic Canoe Instruction" which has not been offered in the past couple of years, will teach the basics of canoeing in preparation for a short excursion on Lake St. Nora. Life jackets and canoes are provided.

The importance of wildlife will be discussed during "Conserving Wildlife." Regulations governing the relationship of people to wild animals will be discussed by a conservation officer.

Visitors have the opportunity to talk to Trapper John to discover ecology management and use of local fur-bearing animals. Furs, traps and animal specimens will be on display to see and touch.

The "Geology Tour" will explore the local landforms and outcrops to discover rocks and minerals prevalent in Muskoka-Haliburton.

Guests who own a wood burning stove or furnace will find "Wood as Energy" an interesting programme. Tips on installation and use, types of firewood and ways of managing a woodlot will be explained.

Along with the special programmes that are provided daily (Wednesday through Sunday) tours of the Frost Centre will leave the visitors centre at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The tours last approximately one hour.

June 30 - Meet the Fire Ranger
July 1 - Acid Rain
July 7 - Timberrrr!!
July 8 - Rocks and Minerals
July 14 - Environmental Explorations
July 15 - Logs to Lumber
July 21 - Fossils of Ontario (R.O.M.)
July 22 - Fossils of Ontario (R.O.M.)
July 28 - Keep it Natural
July 29 - Finding Your Way
August 4 - Dam It?
August 5 - Prospecting
August 11 - Catching the Big One
August 12 - Basic Canoe Instruction
August 18 - Conserving Wildlife
August 19 - Logs to Lumber
August 25 - Meet the Fire Ranger
August 26 - Trapper John
September 1 - Geology Tour
September 2 - Wood as Energy

A,H,M considers finances

At the last regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Gary Thurston, C.A. attended council and presented the members with a copy of the 1981 Financial Report. Thurston reviewed the report in detail and answered any questions which arose.

Council had no objections to Lloyd Brown selling pet food from D. Pritchard's commercial building on Milne Street providing he obtain a transient trader's licence pursuant to by-law 78-11.

George Christian was present requesting permission to cut some dead birch trees along the township road. Earl Kent was directed to attend at the site with Christian to inspect the trees and determine the quantity of wood involved.

Bernard Trepanier attended on behalf of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

The Haliburton County Farmer's Association will be allowed to hold one Farmer's Market a week for the purpose of selling their own produce in the parking lot adjacent to the municipal offices building or the lawn area adjacent to the fire hall provided the grounds are left in a clean and tidy condition and municipal by-laws are complied with.

Ron Wrightman reported

that the leakage at the Centre had been repaired at minimal cost and volunteered his assistance with respect to any future structural changes proposed to the building. He advised that a regular inspection and maintenance program is necessary to insure that the caulking at the base of the building is adequate.

Stuart Brandon and Jack Brezina of the B.I.A. Board of Management requested Council to approve an engineering study to determine the feasibility of the plans and programs recommended by the CAUSE study. Resolution 82-173 was passed.

Don Glashan, MTC and G. Crosby, Totten Sims Hubicki were present to advise that a type of supplementary funding had been approved from Ministry of Transportation and Communications and requested Council to consider re-constructing portions of municipal streets.

Council agreed that Prince Street is in need of repairs and requested Totten Sims Hubicki to prepare a cost analysis for the area from Teesdale St. to St. Germaine St.

Bill Kulas, Manager of Easton's Grocers Ltd. attended regarding his letter requesting a stationary refreshment stand.

Council agreed that a licence be issued to Easton's Grocers Ltd. (Minden Red

and White) for a stationary refreshment vehicle to be permanently placed adjacent to the west side of the store subject to the following conditions:

(a) garbage receptacles being provided.
(b) approval of the health unit.

(c) compliance with all municipal by-laws, and further that this approval shall be effective until December 31, 1982.

J.O. Jackson was present and discussed the methods to repay the balance of the club's expenses regarding construction of the new building in 1980/81.

Council agreed to accept the proposal providing the townships borrowing power is not affected.

The following policies were adopted and entered into the township's Book of Policies:

- Policy #2 (as amended) - Transport of Water by the Fire Department.

- Policy #3 (as amended) - Mileages and Vehicle Allowances.

- Policy #4 (as amended) - Conference and Meetings Expense.

- Policy #13 (as amended) - Tax Registration Fee.

- Policy #16 (as amended) - Application Fee for Rezoning.

- Policy #24 (as amended) - Cutting Trees on Municipal Road Allowance.

- Policy #25 (as amended) - Charges for Fire Fighting Costs.

- Policy #27 (as amended) - Fire Inspection Fee, Commercial Buildings.

- Policy #29 (as amended) - Waterway Speed Limits.

- Policy #30 (as amended) - Regulate Installation of Gabion Baskets.

- Policy #32 (as amended) - Waterline Connection Fee.

- Policy #33 (as amended) - Rental Fee - Municipal Council Chambers.

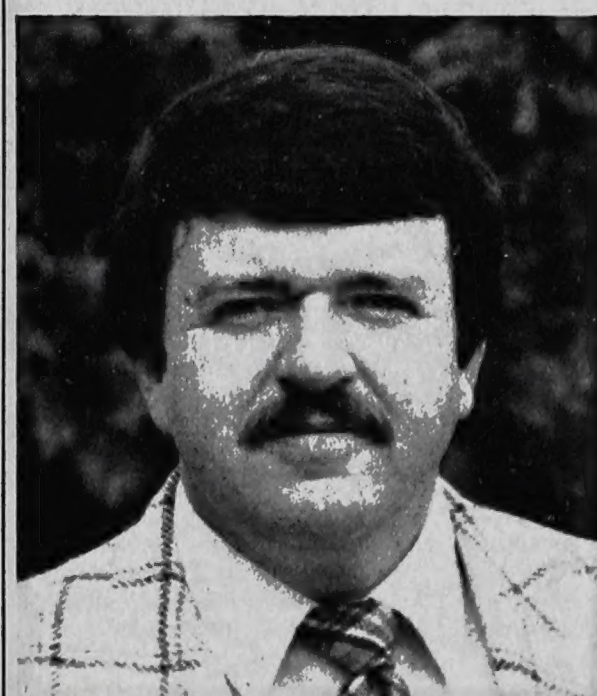
- Policy #36 (as amended) - Overtime re: Salaried Department Heads.

- Policy #40 (as amended) - Recreational Establishment Regulations.

Policy #19 with respect to Tax Arrears and Tax Registration Applications was deleted from the Book of Policies as it is no longer applicable.

Council approved severance application #H 60/82 subject to payment of the municipal levy and connecting the new lot to the water and sewer systems.

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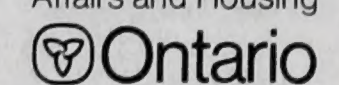
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COMMENT

Editorials

Against the grain

Dysart council appears to have entered a morass from whence there is no returning with its recent decisions on arcades. The controversy began some time ago when a local businessman started an arcade in Haliburton village. He had made no application to the municipal authorities for any sort of licence for his establishment and was charged repeatedly for by-law infractions while his arcade was open.

Eventually he closed the operation down.

Council had not been idle during this period and had approached a number of municipalities in the province asking them how they dealt with the arcades.

The result of this survey and local concerns and observations was a Dysart et al by-law governing arcades. This by-law imposed a number of fairly strict regulations on these establishments and, at the council meeting where it was adopted, it was greeted with applause by local citizens.

Many people seem to have been under the impression that the by-law would be the end of the video machines in Dysart. However, council received an application for a video arcade shortly after passing the by-law and was bound to consider that application on its own merits.

In a move which surprised and angered many people, council eventually decided to grant the licence. Councillors who voted in favour of the application felt that if the applicant agreed to meet the requirements of the by-law they had no choice but to grant the request.

This action met with vocal opposition.

Once again, this week, council received an application for a video arcade. By coincidence, on the same day they received the arcade application they also received a letter signed by more than 300 local citizens expressing opposition to council's action in granting an arcade licence.

For whatever reason, council decided to turn down the application for an arcade that day. They also adopted an amendment to the arcade by-law which brings all machines in the community under the terms of the by-law.

Those are facts. However, the arcade issue involves a great deal more than fact. It involves the hearts and minds of most citizens in the community.

It is obvious that many, if not most of the township's citizens, oppose arcades. It is also clear that council, in granting any video arcade licence, placed itself in clear opposition to that sentiment.

Council, or any governing body, should not be afraid to take unpopular stands. Such stands may be necessary for any number of reasons and it would be hard to respect any government which could not attempt to consider an issue on its own merits, with an independent eye.

But saying that council should be able to take an independent view does not mean that it should act in contradiction of public opinion on so important an issue.

A town council should not feel that it has to grant an application just because it is presented in good faith and the applicant agrees to meet certain conditions. Council has discretionary power in regard to licences and permits which it should feel free to use.

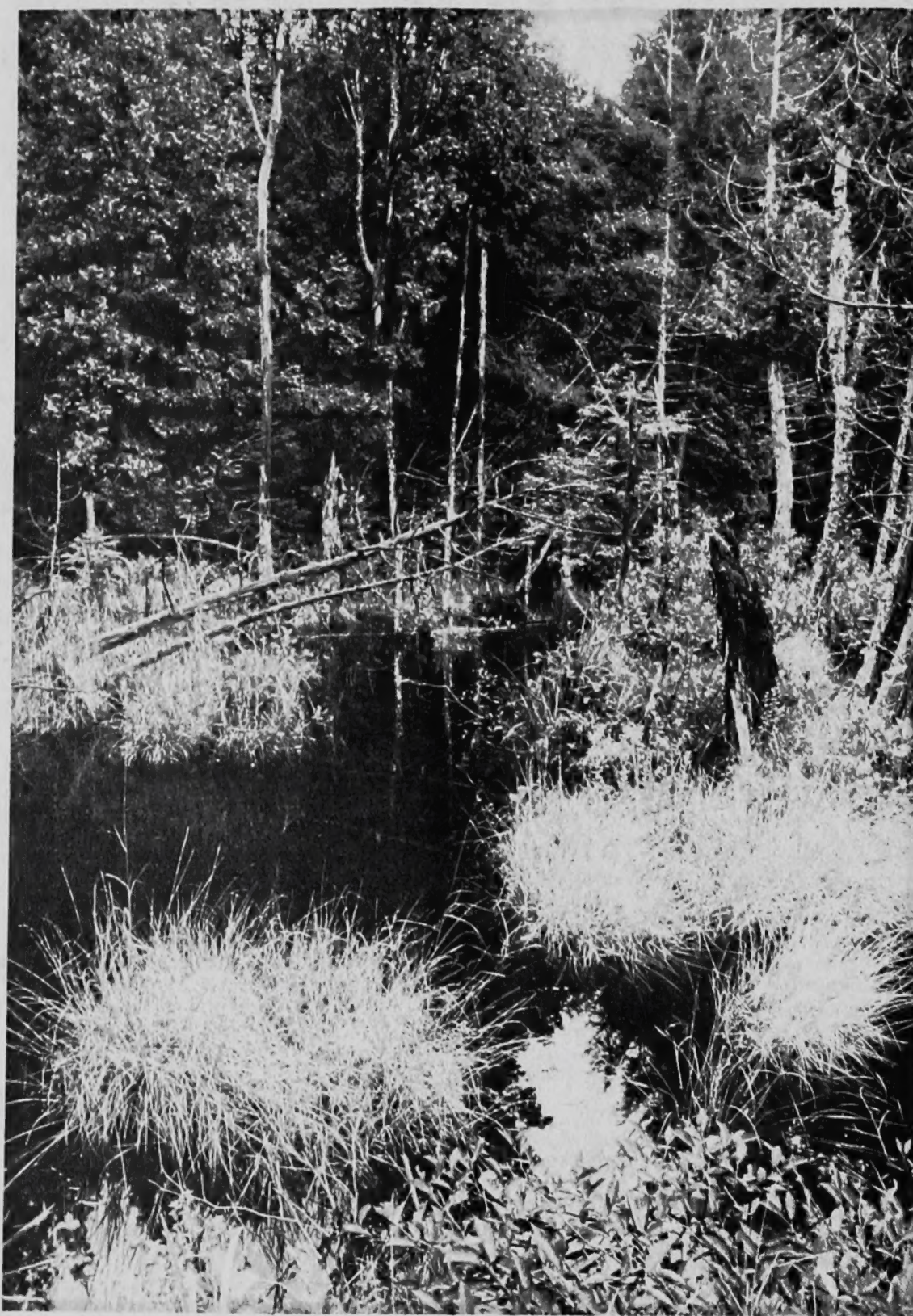
If council feels that something is not in the interests of the community it should refuse it.

Nor should a council hesitate to take a stand because someone, at some point in time, may choose to challenge its actions in court. Most threats of court action will not materialize anyway. But even if a court decision does develop a council and the community it represents should be willing to test the validity of their feelings in a public forum.

Whether one views the arcades as harmless amusement, a waste of money or a potential den of iniquity, this issue has gone beyond a single conflict and has become a bog in which council is criticized from all sides and is unable to retrace its steps.

Perhaps this is because it did not have the courage of its convictions in the beginning.

by PETER MCGUINNESS



by LEN PIZZEY

Columnist's Florida view questioned

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading in The Echo of March 29 and April 7, Wilberforce News, by Janet Barker, we wonder if she has ever made a trip to Florida; if so she must have gone with kids and thinks everybody who lives their spends winter on the seashore and sun bathing.

Does she think we spend our good money for nothing?

Could you look at it this way? Our poor money goes a long way in Florida. In December of 1980 the cost to heat our house at Highland Grove was \$7 per day even though the house was well insulated. In Florida to heat house and cook for 4 people was 57 cents per day.

I dare say 98 per cent of senior citizens go to Florida for health reasons; to leave the cold, rheumatism, arthritis, aches and pains behind. I must say it is not a get well remedy but is certainly a great help.

We know people from Highland Grove, Bancroft, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Haliburton and the reason they like Florida is that it is such an inexpensive place to live. Meals, for instance can cost as little as \$1.50 for breakfast and \$2.50 to \$4.00 will get you all you can eat for lunch or dinner.

Citrus fruits can be bought or picked in the groves. In February you can buy or pick strawberries, tomatoes, cabbage potatoes, practically any garden produce. Good turkey costs 49 cents a pound. Chicken is 40 cents a pound and 89 cents per pound for a good pre-cooked ham. Regular gasoline costs only \$1.02 a gallon.

Usually a group goes out for dinner once or twice a week and churches have "pot luck" dinners at least twice a month.

We have "pot luck" suppers every Friday evening followed by cards and bingo at a non-profit club which just meets expenses and shares the money with the winners. There are

many activities during the week, so we keep busy.

Coffee at the K-Mart or Roses is 35 cent for the first cup and the rest are free.

We are making these notes on No. 330 Eastern Air Lines, May 6 from Orlando to Toronto. The fare is \$151.12 and we can return back to Florida anytime within 12 months.

Our stewardess noticed I was writing on scrap paper and brought me some Eastern Air Lines free stationary.

Those are some of the reasons we spend the winter in Florida.

Kenneth Lewis
Highland Grove, Ontario

To the Editor:

A special 'thank you' is in order to the Municipality of Dysart et al for the office space, cooperation and help from their staff and for the facilities which they have provided to the Haliburton County Home Support Services. This assistance has been most encouraging and positive in enabling this group to provide coordinating services and a base for volunteers to meet and work on a regular basis.

Our office has been relocated in the newly renovated office space beside the river on Maple Street, and we are extremely pleased with this new building. Our official opening will take place on Friday, June 18 at 2:30 p.m. and you are invited to be present and document this occasion - the public are invited also.

May we extend to our many dedicated volunteers, a 'thank you' for the willing and cheerful service which they provide to many senior and handicapped persons in Haliburton County through the following programs: Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Friendly Visiting, Fone-a-Friend, Transportation, Information Centre, Income Tax Assistance, Swim and Exercise Programs.

We publish a newsletter and invite your readers to drop in to our office and pick up a copy of our spring issue. We are open each day from 10 - 2:30 p.m.

Yours truly,
Doris McCann, Chairman,

Facts don't support charge of bias

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

For the first time to my knowledge, my newspaper reports have been judged prejudicial. This accusation stems from news stories concerning the construction of the Minden Library Cultural Centre.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

I don't know about you but as far as I am concerned it makes me feel good all over when I walk into a place of business and listen to that wonderful F.M. music. What a treat to walk into a local store and hear that sweet music by those wonderful orchestras with the sound that makes you think that there is still some good music being played in the country. Most of the local places of business are bringing this music in on CHAY FM and its good music all the time. What a treat this is when you compare it with the crash bang music known as rock and roll which you hear coming full blast from stereos or car radios. There is no music to rock and roll just a lot of noise and I doubt if one person could pick out and name a word in most of the so-called rock and roll songs. They say that rock and roll is on the way out and if so lets hope that every radio and stereo is filled with that lovely music from CHAY FM.

I personally would like to take this opportunity to thank the couple who dropped into my office one day last week and left a coffee cup holder on my desk. I soon got the message that I was being presented with this gadget for my car in light of the coffee cup accident that I was involved in a few weeks ago. I would just like to let these fine people know that the holder has been installed in my car and that I am back in the coffee business once again. They say that coffee is good to the last drop and now that I have the holder for my coffee cup I hope to be able to enjoy it. Thanks once again.

Hundreds of people were at the Lakeside Baptist Church at Haliburton on Sunday afternoon last to attend the open house that was held in honour of Rev. John Smith's 25 years of faithful ministry in our area. I can remember when John Smith first arrived in Haliburton at the old Baptist Church which is now the home of Western Tire. I watched as the Rev. Smith, along with his faithful congregation, built the new Lakeside Baptist Church on Park Street. During these years I have had the opportunity to really get to know him and on several occasions we have spent a great deal of time together discussing everything from sports, community affairs to religion. I have learned a great deal from John on the subject of everyday living. He has always been interested in sports and has spent many hours of his time helping the young people of the community to grow up to be better citizens. I join with their many friends in wishing Velma and Rev. John Smith many more happy years in Haliburton.

A Haliburton woman phoned me one day last week asking me to convey the following message to dog owners. Summer will soon be with us and along will come those hot and humid days people are reminded not to leave their dogs in their cars with the windows closed as the inside of the vehicle gets hotter than an oven. This seems like a good bit of advice that should be adhered to.

Two recent speakers at the Rotary Club meetings in Haliburton have been John Sutherland, manager of the Bank of Montreal, a member of the club who gave a very interesting talk on money management; and Susan Mitchell, M.D. from Huntsville who made a presentation to the club on the merits of "World Nuclear Disarmament". A good discussion followed Dr. Mitchell's report on this timely and somewhat controversial topic.

Mrs. Mary Young of Harcourt was surprised on Sunday with a small party to celebrate her 93rd birthday. Her four daughters and their families presented her with gifts and good wishes for many more happy and healthful years. We also offer our congratulations.

Not being able to take it with you is not the problem anymore. The problem now is managing to leave some behind.

For all of you people out there who enjoy a good variety show there is a real treat in store for you. A talent night has been scheduled for Friday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School at Haliburton. A free will offering will be taken to offset expenses at the 4 C's (Community Christian Concern Centre). I might also mention here that talent is still needed for the big show so if you would like to take part please get in touch with Rick Vaughan at 457-2718.

I received a letter this week from an old friend, Keith Carnochan, a former Haliburton resident, who tells me that he is now living at a gold mine site 240 miles north east of Yellowknife, 1100 miles north of Edmonton. Keith says that they stay at this site on a 60 day contract and then go out for two weeks rest. They only receive TV by satellite, only one station and no radios. Freight is brought into the site by Hercules aircraft. He tells me that he is coming down for the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and hopes to meet many of his old friends at this time. In the meantime he wouldn't mind hearing from you. His address is Echo Bay Gold Mine Project, Lupin P.O., N.W.T., XOE 1M7.

In this country of countless lakes and rivers, our summer season naturally finds thousands of vacationers enjoying the pleasures of water sports and aquatic recreation. For those on holidays at the cottage, beach or resort, the pleasure boat can become as important as the family car. Indeed Canadians each year make use of approximately one million leisure crafts from canoes and sailboats to large yachts.

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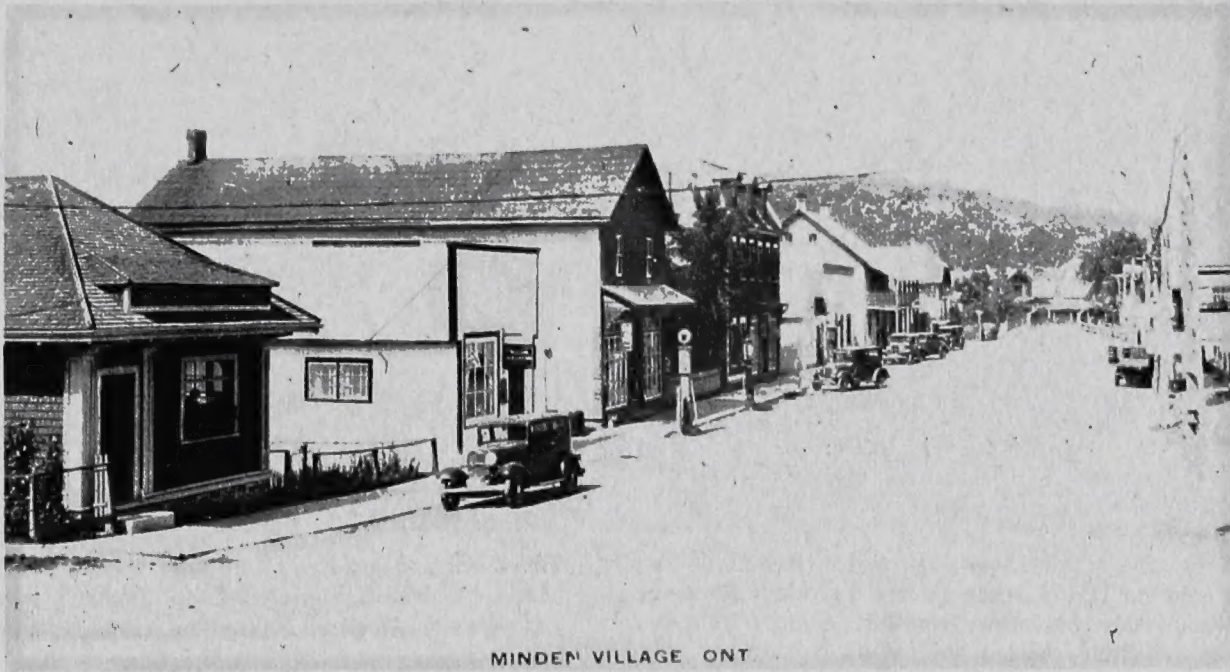
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



MINDEN VILLAGE, ONT.

The village of Minden has had three disastrous fires, one in 1879, another in 1890 and the last one in 1942. All three fires occurred on the main street and in each case the property damage was very heavy. The top photo is Minden village as it looked in the late 1920's and the lower picture is the main street after the fire of May 1942 which engulfed the entire business section on the north side of the main street. Thanks to Stewart (Spike) Welch of Kimmount for giving us permission to use these photos.



MAIN ST. MINDEN, ONT.

Public scrutiny of budget sought

Queen's Park

John Eakins MPP

Liberal Party members launched a debate to protest against several tax bills in the provincial budget.

The Party plans to force the Government to agree to public scrutiny of the budget in a standing committee.

"We're not asking them to throw out the budget, but we feel we have the right to express our objections in this way," said House Leader Robert Nixon. "Our main aim is to get them to withdraw certain provisions like the sales tax provision. Mr. Miller has been ill-advised with this budget and it's going to have serious ramifications on the public."

Debate is centred around Legislation to allow the Government to borrow \$2.25 billion, in addition to tax revenues to cover expenses for the coming year.

Liberal Finance Critic Pat Reid, (Rainy River) addressed the House for seven straight hours. Hydro - 'Monster Out of Control'

With projected rate increases of 54.3 per cent over the next three years, a fast-growing and secretive bureaucracy and an unwieldy debt load, Ontario Hydro has been called a "monster out of control."

Using Hydro figures tabled before the Ontario Energy Board, Liberal Leader David Peterson charged that 40 per cent of Ontario consumers' Hydro bills will go to meeting interest payments, expected to double to \$1.2 billion in 1984.

Opposition Members have urged the government to consider mothballing the Darlington nuclear generating plant.

Sue Cooper

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council discussions, with and without the builder present, the facts presented in these stories remain unquestioned.

Last year, when council commissioned an engineering study to evaluate the longevity and structural soundness of the building, the builder was given the opportunity to comment on every point, positive and negative, contained in the document. The resultant story, given the most prominent position on the front page, was more than eight typed pages in length.

To build his case for prejudice, a letter to the editor written by a local log builder was considered by the builder to have caused many area people to believe the centre could have been built at a much lower cost.

Letters to the Editor provide the community with a forum to voice their opinions and should not be misconstrued as the feelings of the newspaper's staff.

Also, it has been said (on record) that the Echo's reporter's prejudices stem from the fact that close relatives are involved in the log building trade. This is untrue.

In one last effort to lift this title of "prejudiced" from my head, I will repeat a few segments from my column of December 9, 1981, entitled "Forget the problems; enjoy the gallery".

"For the first time, last week, since the

building was completed, I opened the stately double oak doors (purchased at a local auction) and entered the new complex. I hate to admit it. I was stunned. The grain in the manufactured logs is warm and beautiful, intermingled with both the Lapine paintings and shelves of library books. The centre is brighter than any odds makes would have bet.

"Against my will (after all, many talented people had been denied the chance to bid on construction), I began to enjoy being in the new centre. Compared to other public buildings in the Highlands it is in a league all by itself. It is indeed a credit to the community."

After reflection on those words, I find it unfortunate that fair and honest reporting is misconstrued as "prejudice".

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Baetz to speak at Chamber dinner

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

It has just been confirmed that the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Reuben Baetz has accepted the chamber's invitation to be the guest of honour at the chamber's annual meeting dinner October 20. It is anticipated that the chamber will hold a full day of seminars and workshops similar to last year and move the business meeting to the afternoon to allow ample time for members to enjoy the guest speaker in the evening.

Details of the days activities will be released in our next newsletter, but in the meantime, be sure to mark Wednesday, October 20 on your calendar now.

New Chamber Facilities

Our new office facilities are now in place and we are moved in. Those who have dropped in have expressed great pleasure in the roomy display area and we now have the space to show information and brochures on facilities and attractions.

Members are reminded to make sure we have an adequate supply of information on whatever they sell, service, or produce to dispense to the public here all year round.

The outside appearance of our new facilities have not met with the same enthusiastic comments however. We therefore feel compelled to let you all know that we are not yet finished and improvements are on the way. A billboard is being considered to cover the face of the portable building and the existing building is very shortly going to be painted to match the portable. Perimeter skirting is being installed and the Minden Horticultural Society has promised us some flowers, etc.

We also hasten to add that it is still a temporary measure to relieve the problems until a building fund can be established that will provide the county with a more appropriate Welcome Centre. A committee is presently working on design ideas and fund raising projects will be commenced in the coming year. In the meantime thank heaven for what we have!

What's New Around The County

In Carnarvon John Hogg tells us they are celebrating the "Great Recession" with a good old fashioned soup kitchen in the Foggy Bottom complete with 9 cent coffee. It could only happen in Carnarvon.

In Dorset there is little sign of a recession. Brad

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Robinson of Robinson's store tells us business is up about 20 per cent this spring and he has just opened a new two storey addition featuring an ice cream parlour and more Pine Emporium items.

The Lumberjack Restaurant also opened this spring and it is well worth the drive to Dorset to see this spectacular establishment. It has been created from the remains of the old hotel with painstaking care by Leo Fortney and is filled with memorabilia of the logging era.

The Nordic Inn is expanding too and Ben Minns proudly showed us his new dining or meeting room facilities complete with licenced balconies. The Nordic will now be able to host business meetings and private banquets without interruption to their regular guests' services.

At Eagle Lake work is underway on additional accommodation facilities at Sir Sam's Inn which is scheduled to be in operation by July 1.

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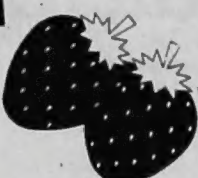
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HHSS honours its athletes

Margie Newton wins athletic award for third time

More than 100 Haliburton Secondary School students were honoured for their athletic achievements at the school's annual awards banquet last Tuesday.

Margie Newton, Tim Davies and Ron Yake were named the school's top female and male athletes. All three are Grade 13 students who have distinguished themselves in individual and team sports at HHSS throughout their high school careers. Each intends to enrol in university this fall and continue in athletics.

Cumulative athletic awards were also presented to students who have taken part in a variety of intramural and inter-school sports. Awards of excellence went to Margie Newton, Mike Hatkoski, Ron Yake and Tim Davies.

Marla MacNaull received a second major award, while Kathy Mosgrove and Signe Tashlin were presented with first major awards.

Paul Vuksic was the only boy to earn a major award this year.

Minor awards went to

Nancy Shipley, Tara Davis, Sharon Williams, Wendy Ballantyne, Dave Bishop, Andrew Shapiera, Jeff Whitfield, Craig Conebeare, Scott Arbuthnot, Paul Vuksic and Rick Choy.

Most valuable player awards were also presented at the banquet. Winners were: Tim Davies, Mike Hatkoski, Rick Choy, and Phillip Handy for football; Kevin Warburton and Bernie Upton for Junior soccer; Craig Mintz and Scott Rae for senior soccer; Marla MacNaull and Signe Tashlin

for field hockey; Lisa Rankine, cheerleaders; Sue Ballantyne, midjet girls volleyball; Signe Tashlin, junior girls volleyball; Nancy Shipley, senior girls volleyball; Greg Pearson, junior boys volleyball; Ron Yake, senior boys volleyball; Margie Newton, gymnastics; Andrew Shapiera, Ron Yake, Scott Arbuthnot, Louise Newton and Marla MacNaull, badminton; Margie Newton and Scott Rae, track and field.

Marla MacNaull and Rob MacLeod were honoured for their leadership ability with selection to attend the Ontario Athletic Leadership Centre at Lake Couchiching this summer.

Students who received seals for participation in one or more team or individual sports were: Lynne Allure, Susan Ballantyne, Wendy Ballantyne, Jenny Barry, Wana Blakey, Kim Brown, Kim Burke, Dana Collier, Beth Cooper, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Kim Elias, Janice Emmerson, Sue Fajar, Eileen Henderson, Sandra Heywood, Teri Holm, Pam Iles, Lisa Jones, Lori Kellet, Anita Kuno, Janet Lawson, Marla MacNaull, Michelle Maher, Lisa Malott, Kim McDonald, Michele McKelvey, Leigh McKinlay, Kathy Mosgrove, Louise Newton, Margie Newton, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Joanne Penney, Lisa Rankine, Jenny Rendall, Maria Rosenberg, Shona Ross, Laurie Salvatori, Kathy Shipley, Nancy Shipley, Wendy Sicard, Kris Storey, Heidi Tashlin, Signe Tashlin, Joanne Teskey, Gayle Tunall, Lorie Valentine, Sue Vuksic, Kathy Walsh, Marilyn Walker, Liane Whitfield, Sharon Williams, Rhonda Wilson, Sheila Wilson, Tracey Wilson, Susie Wingat, Cheryl Wright, Paul Allure, Terry Allure, Scott Arbuthnot, Jamie Bain, Dave Bishop, Drew Bishop, Craig Conebeare, Doug Cross, Terry Crowe, Tim Davies, Tim Deremo, Rick Choy, Sean Finlay, Brett Foster, Todd Fyfe, Sean Harrison, Mike Hatkoski, Terry Hobden, Peter Jennings, Chris Lodenquai, Greg Lodenquai, Rob MacLeod, Paul Mayo, Dennis McKee, Chico Melo, Kelly Mitchell, Ernie Mosgrove, Brent Moxam, Greg Newell, Eric Nicholls, Greg Pearson, Trevor Powers, Scott Rae, Doug Schell, Andrew Shapiera, Rod Sisson, Kevin Smith, Jeff Stamp, Shaun Symonds, Steve Symonds, Miles Tapp, Jim Tomlinson, Bernie Upton, Gary Vanderstarren, Randy Vanderstarren, Paul Vuksic, Kevin Warburton, Jeff Whitfield, Ron Yake.



Cumulative athletic awards were presented to a number of HHSS students last Tuesday. Receiving awards were: back row, from left: Andrew Shapiera, Jeff Whitfield, Rick Choy, Scott Arbuthnot, Mike Hatkoski, Craig Conebeare, Paul Vuksic, Ron Yake,

Tim Davies. Front row, from left: Sharon Williams, Marla MacNaull, Signe Tashlin, Kathy Mosgrove, Tara Davies, Wendy Ballantyne, Margie Newton, Nancy Shipley.



Tim Davies, Ron Yake and Margie Newton were honoured as HHSS's athletes of the year at a banquet last Tuesday. Presenting the awards were HHSS physical education teachers Gary Brohman and Kit Pizze.

West Guilford pressured by Wilberforce in close match

by HELEN BURK

The fourth week of ladies softball got underway on three fronts Monday, June 7. Haliburton played host to the Minden Juniors and with the Juniors playing steady all-round defensive games they came out on top 16-10.

Cheryl Dillon was the winning pitcher while Susan Ballantyne was the defensive star for the Juniors. Terry Dillon, Charlene Austin and Susan Kennedy were the big hitters for the Juniors.

In the game between Wilberforce and West Guilford the two teams put on good exhibition of baseball.

West Guilford came up on top 8-4 but it could have been anyone's game.

West Guilford was led by Bev Mawby and Linda Morrison while Lyn Storey and Jo Olszewski led the Wilberforce team. Joan McKay picked up the win while Jo Olszewski got the loss.

In the other Monday night game Minden Dixie Lee hosted Carnarvon and Dixie Lee came out swinging to win 27-7. Dixie Lee was led by

Wendy Gough and Jane Symonds, while Shirley Harrison had a good night for Carnarvon.

Nelda Cully got the win while Lil Gorveatt took the loss.

On Tuesday only two games were played as the Juniors and West Guilford

1982 rule books now available

Haliburton Minor softball continues to be held each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The Bantam age group plays at the Municipal diamond and the remainder of the teams play at the Senior Elementary and High School.

Additional interested people are needed to assist with the kids. Please come out and help if you are able. Last week the Bantam team took on the Haliburton ladies team defeating them 30 to 9.

If interested, official 1982 Softball Rule Books are available and may be purchased from Nancy Brink.

will play their game later.

In Wilberforce where Dixie Lee were playing, it looked like it was going to be another upset for Wilberforce. After the first inning Wilberforce had a 7-4 lead but Minden finally settled down to play some solid baseball and came up on top 27-11.

Barb Barnhart had a good night at the plate and Nelda Cully had five doubles to help lead Minden to their sixth victory.

Cindy Ablett and Chris Storey had hot bats for Wilberforce. Anne Hewson got the win while Jo Olszewski took the loss.

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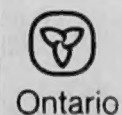
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Athletes of year among honoured students



Most valuable player awards were presented to the following students: back row, from left: Andrew Shapiera, Rick Choy, Scott Rae, Scott Arbuthnot, Tim Davies, Mike Hatkoski, Ron Yake. Front row, from

left: Susan Ballantyne, Kevin Warburton, Greg Pearson, Marla MacNaull, Signe Tashlin, Nancy Shipley, Margie Newton, Louise Newton.

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among those competing for honours in the high jump.

Newton believes that one of the most difficult things for any athlete is to overcome psychological barriers they may develop about their ability to progress. She says this is particularly true for her in the high jump.

"In the high jump you get to a certain point where you feel you can't possibly get any higher," she said. "Sometimes you break through but sometimes you just give up. I had a barrier this year, when I went to the All Ontarios."

On the other side of the coin is Tim Davies. He, like Margie Newton is involved in a variety of athletic activities but feels most interested in football.

Unlike Newton he finds little difficulty in dealing with the psychological demands of athletics. "School is my mental block," Davies said. "Sports is a relief. I don't think I could get through without sports."

Davies is also involved in track and field in which he competes as a pole-vaulter. He says that the two forms of athletics, football and track, are very different in the demands they place on the participant.

"In track you are competing with an idea. There's just you and whatever you are trying to do. You can't blame anyone but yourself for your failure," Davies said.

"I think there is a more serious atmosphere in football. It's more of a competition, more of a challenge. It's a tremendous game."

Davies, who began his athletic endeavours in hockey when he was five, says that he began to

take sports more seriously when he entered high school. He started to take the competitive element more seriously at that point; before, sports had been more of a pastime to him.

Davies intends to remain involved in athletics in university; he hopes to make Wilfrid Laurier's football team but failing that will try-out for the hockey team.

He says Wilfrid Laurier has an excellent football programme and he looks forward to being involved in it.

Ron Yake feels that being involved in high school sports has benefitted him tremendously. Yake, like Davies and Newton, has participated in a large number of athletic activities and considers hockey to be his best sport.

"I've really learned to use my time wisely. I think being involved in sports has helped me to learn how to do things well and do them quickly," Yake said.

Yake says that the greatest difficulty he has encountered as an athlete came in his grade 11 year. He found it difficult both mentally and competitively since he was required to play against people who were two years older than him.

He feels that he may encounter similar problems in his first year of university. "Really it will be like starting high school all over again. You have to start out as someone who no one knows," he said.

The three young athletes seem very pleased to have received the school's greatest sports accolade.

Three-time winner Newton says that the award has lost none of its meaning to her. "I was really surprised when I won," she said. "They called my name out and I had to sit and think, 'Did they call me?' I was so shocked."

"How can you put that feeling into words? I didn't expect it, we had some really good athletes this year. It really means something to me," Newton said.

Yake agrees with her sentiments. "I was happy, of course, but I was kind of surprised too. We had a lot of good male athletes this year and I'd won the award last year," he said.

Davies seemed shyly flattered that his school had chosen to acknowledge his final year's efforts in this way. "It's always nice when people notice what you've done," he said.

"I like to put all my effort into what I do and when this happens it's nice. It's really nice."

Legion, Kennedy Surplus reign victorious

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be the Legion's only action when the next two men at bat fouled out but a base hit from Scheffee and one from Nicholls brought Johnston up to third.

Nicholls went on to steal a base and a two base hit from MacNaull and a single from Salvatori gave the Legion three more runs going into the home stretch.

Salvatori's base hit at the top of the seventh followed by O'Hara's two base smach proved no use to the Motormen when Dawson was tagged at first and Martin fouled out to end their half of the inning and the game.

In a game played on June 13 Kennedy Surplus inched by Beachli Construction with a score of 10-9 to make up for their miserable showing against Haliburton Lumber.

John Wilson led for the Beachli squad with a fly to the center-fielder but the squad quickly redeemed itself with a drive as Dave Nicholls, Mark Schell, John Robinson, Kevins Sisson and Earl Bull all hit singles.

Sisson was eventually

tagged out at third but a two base hit from Gary Burch brought a third runner in for Beachli.

In Kennedy's turn at bat, Brian Mulholland hit a single but was tagged on his way to second. Jeff Carpenter hit a fly to center field but Dwayne Sisson hit for two bases before Neil Sisson was struck-out to end the inning.

In the Beachli half of the second Pete Fearrey struck-out and Wilson took a base on balls before a single from Schell and doubles from Robinson and Sisson brought three men home to put Beachli ahead by six runs.

The second inning was dry for Kennedy Surplus as three batters struck-out in a row to bring the inning to an end. The top of the third was almost as lifeless for Beachli with two of the three bases taken going on balls.

The bottom of the third started poorly for the Kennedy nine as Bernie Upton failed to make first and Griffin struck-out. Mulholland took a base on balls and Carpenter hit a single before stealing to second.

A double by Dwayne Sisson brought the two runners in and singles from Neil Sisson and Walker gave Kennedy three runs to put them on the scoreboard.

The fourth inning was empty for both teams but Beachli came back in the fifth to pick up two more runs. This put them five runs ahead of the Kennedy team.

Kennedy Surplus picked up no points in its half of the fifth inning and the top of the sixth saw Robinson advance as far as third base and stay there to end the half.

Kennedy picked up two runs in its half of the sixth off

Ladies softball

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Haliburton defeated Carnarvon. Sorry, no details.

Standings: West Guilford: P7, W5, L2, Pts.10; Minden Dixie Lee: P8, W6, L2, Pts.12; Minden Juniors: P7, W5, L2, Pts.10; Haliburton: P8, W3, L5, Pts.6; Wilberforce: P8, W2, L6, Pts.4; Carnarvon: P8, W1, L7, Pts.2.

hits by Dwayne and Neil Sisson, Bishop, Burke and Upton.

Burch earned another run for the Beachli squad in the seventh inning, mostly on the strength of a stolen base. Going in to the bottom of the seventh inning Beachli was ahead by four runs and victory seemed certain.

In the Kennedy half dynamic hitting changed the entire picture as the squad hit five runs in seven times at the plate.

The drive began with a walk to first by Mulholland followed by singles from Dwayne Sisson and Carpenter. Neil Sisson hit a fly to the

shortstop and was followed to the plate by Walker. Walker hit a double and Bishop blasted a triple to tie the game.

A final single from Burke gave the Kennedy team their final run and the victory, in a dramatic close to a well played game.

Lumbermen chalk up more wins

Haliburton Lumber has added two decisive victories to this year's scorecard in recent men's softball action.

The Lumbermen blanked the Kennedy Surplus squad 15-0 on June 8, and repeated their romp over Curry Motor's with a 4-1 victory on June 15.

Lumberman pitcher Bernie Nicholls pitched a tremendous five innings striking out seven of the opposition and

giving up only one hit, with two bases given up on balls.

The Kennedy team elected to switch pitchers after three innings, exchanging pitcher Brian Mulholland for catcher Dwight Sisson. However, they were unable to capitalize on the change in pitching styles with the Lumbermen gaining four runs in the final inning.

In the first inning Nicholls

was first up to the plate before a foul sent him back to the dugout. He was followed by Jim Winn who took a base on balls. Bob Johnston and Lee Bull both hit for singles and the three runners each stole a base.

Kevin Newell's two base hit brought in Johnston and Bull for three runs on three hits before Rob Denny's Please turn to Page 14

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Bert and Mary Elizabeth Harrison

Echo columnist is well versed

His writing is 'out of the ordinary' but readers enjoy it

Bert Harrison says that he has always written things in verse. The 88 year old resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home has become well known for his unique style since taking over the Senior League column in The Echo about seven months ago.

"I just seemed to want to do it that way," Harrison said when asked about his unique style. "There was a fellow I used to know down in Glenarm. His wife was training to be a nurse in Lindsay so every week I'd write her a letter about what he'd been doing; it would all be in verse."

"It took them months to figure out who was sending those letters."

"I guess that people around here get a kick out of reading about what's going on in verse, maybe. It's a bit out of the ordinary, a bit of a change," he said.

Harrison is a native of the Haliburton area. He was born in Carnarvon in the closing years of the last century. He has lived all of his life in this area, "that is, if you consider Lindsay part of this area."

His wife, Mary Elizabeth, known to her family and friends as Libby, is a year younger than him and was born at South Lake.

Mrs. Harrison seems quite pleased with her husband's unusual journalistic talent but said, with a twinkle in her eye, "Sometimes I tell him it's not very good".

The Harrisons, who were farmers for most of their active lives, raised four sons and a daughter together. They have 22 grandchildren and more great-grandchildren than they can remember.

On June 13 the Harrisons celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at the Hyland Crest Home, where they have lived since last September.

Parents guide self-concept

by CATHARINE MILLER
Infant Development
Consultant

Promoting a Positive Self Concept

Long before the behaviour of teachers and peers begins to influence a child's self-concept, parents play an important role in setting the tone of interaction with others and in guiding the course of self-concept development.

From the moment of birth, parents can provide an environment that helps promote an "I like me" feeling in children. Research has shown that a positive feeling about one's self relates to personal happiness and effective functioning in daily living, such as high self-esteem, self-confidence, the ability to make friends, to cope with crises, to adapt to change, and to achieve success in undertakings.

One of the first developmental tasks in infancy is to establish a feeling of trust in others. Infants develop this trust in response to consistent tender loving care - talking, smiling, cuddling, playing, feeding, diapering, and bathing. Even in infancy it's not too early to take time to encourage a child to try to do things for themselves. Taking the time to let baby experiment, say with holding the spoon and feeding him self, may be a little messy or frustrating at first, but your investment in their interest now will pay off later.

Children enjoy being capable. They need opportunities to explore and develop their own abilities. You can help by providing activities for them at which they can succeed. Substitute things they "can touch" for things you'd rather they didn't touch. A child can master

skills and learn restrictions at the same time. Rather than starting most of your comments with "Don't", try using a more positive approach. For example, "Use both hands to carry that glass of milk to the table", rather than, "Don't spill it". If the task your child has selected is far beyond his capabilities, try scaling it down. For example, most children can successfully place one shape repeatedly before they can sort and place ten shapes. Encourage children to pull up the bedspread or fluff the pillows before expecting them to make the whole bed. We must learn to distinguish between encouraging success and expecting too much.

All of us like to be recognized for a job well done. In most cases, the positive should be accentuated and the negative overlooked. It's more important to point out the fact that your child helped to set the table and got all of the utensils to the table, rather than only noticing that the knife and fork are in the wrong positions. Praising a child when he deserves it is quite different, though, from leading a child

to believe that he never makes mistakes, that he is always in the right, or that he has done his best when he hasn't. Self-confidence comes from meeting challenges, learning from experience, and trying again. Helping a child to see that we all have certain strengths and weaknesses and modelling efforts to improve upon weaknesses is much more effective than dwelling on apparent "failures".

Children need to know that they are loved and are a part of your family, regardless of their shortcomings. They need to know that your love is not conditional upon being the best in the class, winning a medal, or setting a record. In a world where competition surrounds us, it's important to help young children focus on the process as much, if not more than, on the end product. A child who gives up and withdraws due to a belief that they can't do anything right, that nobody loves them, that it's no use trying because they won't win anyway, is well on the road to a life of dissatisfaction and discontentment.

Take time to see things

from your child's point of view, the way he hears, the things she sees. Is your nagging about putting his toys away stopping him from playing with them at all? Is your fear of him falling teaching him that he shouldn't risk learning to climb? Do you regularly point out what is wrong, rather than what is right? Listen to what your child is saying - it's important. Recognize a feeling of discouragement for example, and encourage talking about it. Help him to find an alternative. Remind him of past successes or future opportunities to try again. Be honest with him and don't underestimate his understanding. Make it clear that although he's a unique individual, everyone has feelings and problems and worries, and that it's alright to bring them into the open. Discussing story book and TV characters experiences can be helpful to children as young as two or three years.

Comments and questions regarding issues in child development should be directed to Infant Stimulation c/o the Health Unit, P.O. Box 570, Haliburton.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Rev. Burgess was real busy Sunday, June 6. He held a service at Eagle Lake in the morning, then to Haliburton Baptist Church, I think, in the afternoon, then with vim and with zest took the service in the chapel here at Hyland Crest.

We watched three movies Monday night "Where ever there's a will", "As old as the hills", and "The fast moving world of nutrition" to keep the dogs and cats in condition.

We're sorry to say that Royce Harrison is in Lindsay hospital. We hope he will soon be back with us again.

Tuesday morning a lovely communion service here by Rev. George Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Jean Waters. The music was played by Fred Ballard. By the way, we

thank you for coming this lovely June day.

Tuesday night, Payne, Deacon and Chapman came to entertain us all and to give us the bad news that they won't be back till fall. We will surely miss them, but look forward to when they will return to play and sing for us again.

Our ladies are working real hard as busy as can be. I wish you could drop in some time, then their work you can see.

Wednesday night is games night, here at Hyland Crest, and to beat our opponents, we do our very best. It is a social hour, where we have a lot of fun. What does it matter whether we've lost or won.

Dr. Pierce examined me, and said your ankles are

swelling. As to the cause of this, I am just not telling. I wouldn't be one bit surprised if he had said "It isn't your ankles are swelling. I think it is your head."

Hubert Shorter saw a deer out here on our lawn. He said he thought it was a doe, or perhaps a great big fawn.

We have a lovely screened in porch 16x24 with lots of easy chairs, and carpet on the floor, where we can sit and reminisce and dance a jig, and feel really spry.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Minden Bowling club, put on the tea party. Today they brought in bowls of food, and served it up so fine. We thank you for coming. Come again real soon, whether it will be morning, or in the afternoon. Please turn to Page 11

HHSS announces students exempt from finals

The following have been exempted from writing all their final exams at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School:

9A Susan Gronberg, Lenny Johnston, Greg Lodenquai, Lori O'Brien, Michael Sawyer.

9B Mark Carl, Paul Gillespie, Angela Halwas, Gayle Higgins, Anita Kuno, Gary Vanderstarran, Adele Wray.

9C Paul Allore, Janet Lawson, Leigh McKinlay, Lisa Miller, Marlene Sanders.

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9E Paul Walker

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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

What is a father? A father is a fellow who can give orders to everyone, except his wife. A father sometimes knows how a king feels with a million responsibilities weighing on his head. A father is the fellow who must pay all the bills, yet have something left over for treats for the kids. A father must know how to bandage a cat while moist eyes look on (and do it so he doesn't get a hand clawed off). A father must know the ritual of burying dead sparrows, goldfish, and a puppy when it gets run over. A father is someone who spends months raising a rosebush and then sees it squashed under a beach ball. A father can repair everything in the house - if he can find the tools the kids were playing with. A father is a person who is forever losing things which his wife is forever finding. A father is - a lucky fellow. Happy Fathers' Day to all fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant have just returned from a three week holiday in Ireland.

Tom Whittaker of Mel-

bourne, Australia has been visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKenzie. They have been showing him the beauty of our highlands. Tom is spending a year up top and wants to see the Rockies and some of U.S.A. before returning to his home, down under.

I think the tax-payers should be made aware of the fact that the paving bill at the library-culture centre of \$8,500.72 will not be charged to the tax-payers. It will be paid out of the New Horizon budget, so not to worry folks, the truth does come out; slowly at times but it comes.

Mrs. Gowing of Huntsville, Mrs. L. McCallum and Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay visited with Mrs. Ben Harrison last week.

I was hanging the last of my hanging plants out on the porch last Friday, when I over-reached from the step ladder and ended up under both ladder and lounge chair. I was really tangled up.

Luckily, a car was passing and the people in it saw me fall and stopped. They un-

tangled me, then the gentleman hung the two plants and left. My sincere thanks to those people who cared.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voicoy of Gamebridge visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson last week.

The Minden Figure Skating Club are hosting an old fashioned dance-a-thon on

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Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood

Hi neighbours! It's time again for another digest of the news happenings in our Guilford area.

Friday, June 11, Mary Simms informed me of the

death of Ethel Wager, a summer resident of 30 years on Redstone Lake. Ethel and her husband, Glen, spent their years from ice-out to freeze-up at their cottage there, and their winter months at home in Oshawa. Our hearts and sympathy go out to Glen at this time of grief and great loss.

I received a call from an unknown reader who was angry at me for not reporting the ladies softball scores last week. The West Guilford team was defeated by the Minden Juniors 7 to 3 when the Guilford girls were visitors to Minden. On the home turf, West Guilford was downed by Haliburton 6 to 5 for their second of the season. These games make up for my oversight last week. Shirley Letourneau, second base first stringer for Guilford, informed me that Guilford scored eight runs against Wilberforce, who gamely made four runs on

June 7.

The Carnarvon ladies softball team, and the Guilford ladies softball team have received 10 cartons of merchandise each, from the mysterious benefactor, about whom I wrote earlier. An additional five cartons of "bonus" merchandise were also donated to the West Guilford Centre by this same patron. This choice merchandise is to be sold at the Canada Day flea market scheduled for July 1. Fort Irwin Residents Association have asked if they could set up their three tables the night before to avoid all the confusion. Wednesday, June 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. I will be at the centre to allow for the "early birds". I will be at the centre at 9 a.m. on that great day to help in what way I can to make the flea market go over big.

Carol Stamp is pleased with the response the Government has given West

Guilford Centre on the Canada Day Celebration. Besides a grant, the Government has sent Carol a carton of small flags, buttons, balloons, bumper stickers etc., etc. to mark this gala event. Carol has worked very hard, donating free time, and with great spirit, to see this Canada Day Celebration "go over the top". A very special "Tip of the Good Neighbour" hat to this active lady.

There are still a couple of tables left for the Canada Day flea market. Call this reporter at 754-2854 to book yours now. Check your calendar for the monthly dance at the Centre. Saturday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m. is the time for this monthly event. Shine up your dancing shoes and come out and give it a whirl! The band "The Family Tradition" gives great entertainment.

That's all for now, folks, so until next week God bless and take care until then.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alsop attended the wedding ceremony last Saturday at Columbus United Church when their granddaughter, Marlene Hunter, became the bride of Mr. Colin Moon. Best wishes for future happiness are extended to the happy couple.

Bob Stark of Napanee paid a whirlwind visit to town last Wednesday. Two years ago he spent the summer months as a student minister assisting at the United Church in the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge where he made many friends. He has now completed his studies at Queen's University and is commencing his calling as an ordained

minister. He will be moving with his family in July to his new charge in Oakville, Manitoba. His many friends wish him well as he begins his new career.

Stephen Kendall of Vancouver, B.C. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendall.

Some of our senior citizens celebrated birthdays recently. Among them are: Mrs. Lulu Dovell, who was 88 years young on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McColl also celebrated their birthday June 10 and 17. We congratulate these wonderful people and wish that God's richest blessings may be theirs.

We are glad to see Ken Webster home again after another short stay in hospital.

Our summer residents continue to arrive. Welcome back to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Black to their home on Stormy Lake after spending the winter months in Florida. Also we welcome Misses Clara Newstead and Margaret Hopkinson, of Toronto, to their cottage on Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barr had a pleasant week-end when they travelled to Medville to attend the annual McKay reunion. Mrs. McKay, Gordon's grandmother, lived in Irondale many years

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Visiting at the home of Albert and Vi Crego in Kinmount for a few days last week, was Colleen Crego of Lindsay.

Thanks for the many nice compliments on our Spring Festival of the Arts Show. But it couldn't have been pulled off without the help of a good number of very willing workers.

Thursday, June 3, Bill, Betty, Laurie and Guy Scott, along with Doris Barkwell, attended the graduation of Scott Mark, from the Sir James' Whitney School for the deaf in Belleville, Ont.

Scott is the son of Margaret (Scott) and Bill Mark of Belleville, Ont. and is the grandson of the late Hazel and Wallace Scott and Mrs. Nel Mark and the late W.A. Mark of Kinmount. Scott has attended the Sir James Whitney School for 14 years and now plans to apprentice as an autobody repairman which is one of the many trades they teach at the school.

Five local ladies attended the Ontario Provincial Legion Cribbage Tournament in "Goderich" on Saturday, June 5 from Kinmount Legion

Branch #441. They were: Sports officer Dagmar Simpson and her daughter Marie; Mary Hartin, Gladys Silver and Ruth Menard. Forty Legions attended from as far north as Larder Lake and Espanola and as far south as Mount Dennis E., Hamilton and Kinmount. Legion members should be early as two

teams from Bell River were disqualified for being late after many miles of travelling. Everyone enjoyed the day. The Kinmount Legion members placed fifth competing with over 100 ladies.

Ruth and Bill Menard of Kinmount enjoyed a nice week-end with visitors from Paisley, daughter Alva, hus-

band Ron, granddaughter Penny and Bob, great grandchildren Heather 7 yrs., Andrew 3 yrs., and Julie 3 months.

I was assured last Tuesday evening that our whole Main St. could be well managed by our firemen and equipment if the occasion should occur.

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June 20 - 26

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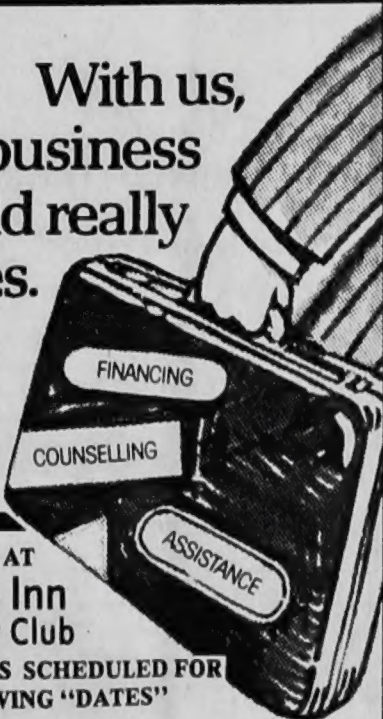
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Gooderham News

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ago. While there, the Barrs visited other friends.

New Horizons Glamorgan Sr. Citizens' Club will be holding Senior Citizens' Week June 23-30 with a pot luck dinner June 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Glamorgan Community Centre. Dorothy Robertson will show some slides of her trip down the McKenzie River. You can join in a sing-song, dancing or games. Everyone is wel-

come. Anyone 50 plus is considered a senior citizen.

Last Saturday Albert and Pearl Cary and Angela attended the wedding in Toronto of Pearl's niece, the daughter of her sister, Joyce.

An interesting experience is the "twinning" of Cambridge St. United Church, Lindsay, with the Tory Hill pastoral charge. In this way the two groups hope to become better acquainted. Last

Wednesday 11 travelled to Lindsay for a pot luck dinner prepared by the host church, followed by a worship service and the presentation by Merle Jewell of slides of the Orient. All enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and anticipate a return visit of the Lindsay group.

The church group for youths will continue their meetings for the summer. They meet each Monday

evening at 7:15 at the United Church for crafts. At 8:15 they go to the Community Centre to participate in sports.

Miss Betty Webster of Vancouver, B.C. is spending a two-week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Webster and renewing old friendships here.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scott spent the week-end at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Chatting with Irene

from page 9
Saturday, July 10 starting at 9 a.m. at the Minden Arena. This special event is to raise funds for a new sound system for the community centre.

There is no age limit to enter; there are prizes for the most pledges, for endurance and the best old fashioned theme costume.

Pledge sheets will be available shortly. Watch for further details in this column. Come out and join the fun, if you can't dance, you can pledge toward it; or you can still come and cheer the dancers on. It sure sounds like a real day of fun.

Clara Coulter of Peterborough spent last week with Mrs. Arnold Coulter, and

had a wonderful time on the bus trip.

Three art classes from the public school were at the art gallery last Friday to take part in the workshop by Sue Tabuchi. This is the last week to see these beautiful paintings.

Next week there will be an exhibition of paintings by Mr. Walter Noice and Dr. Agnes Jamieson. These will be on display from June 21-July 6. Be sure you do not miss this exhibit.

Gwen Cox, Sylvia Sisson and Marj Robertson are in Quebec City this week attending the Legion convention.

The County Fair barbecue and dance last Saturday evening was a huge suc-

cess; they even ran out of food before the barbecue was over. This Annual event is growing faster by the year.

On June 9 the Minden Women's Institute took their annual bus trip. This year they went to Markham's new plaza to shop and have lunch. They visited Markham District Museum and later they travelled to Cullen Gardens for dinner, after which they did a complete tour of the Gardens.

Many thanks to all who made the day so lovely, also to Driver Ray Robinson who was so helpful all day.

Don't forget that Summer Crackers will be back in Minden on June 29 at 2 p.m. If you enjoyed them last year, you won't want to miss them this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson, held at their home on Elgin Street in Lindsay last Saturday.

The showers held in the past two weeks for Jackie Hamilton and Tammy Prentice were very well attended and both young ladies received some beautiful gifts.

Adios and take care now.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Middle age is when you go all out and end up all in."

Summer is really sneaking up on us and the growing season is here. The grass grows so fast that you hardly get the mower put away until you have to get it out again. I hope the gardens are growing well, I know the weeds are.

The local stores are open 7 days a week and on Friday and Saturday evenings. No rest for the trades people until after the summer months.

Exemptions

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12E
Susan Heald, Julie Heayn, Bill Mulholland, Peter Schepers.

12F
Karen Franke

13A
Mike Anderson, Beth Cooper, Karen Croft, Doug Cross, Ernie Mosgrove, Russell O'Brien.

P/T
Wendy Roberts

The foot clinic was changed from the 16th to the 23rd due to school activities.

On Sunday, June 6, Knox United Church had an overflow congregation when they hosted a joint communion service, with the Hillside and Dwight Churches participating.

Rev. Kim Wright was ordained on June 2 and celebrated the eucharist with Rev. Braham of Dwight Church assisting. The choir from Hillside was there to add to the music.

June is Senior Citizen Month in Ontario and to celebrate the County of Haliburton is treating the seniors to dinner at Hyland Crest Home in Minden on Tuesday, June 22 at 5:30.

The Dorset Lions are assisting with the transportation and anyone wishing a ride should contact Len Barry at the Dorset Garage.

Tuesday, June 8 was Lorraine Weatherell's birthday

and to help celebrate Grace Munro, of Rabbit's Bay, entertained Lorraine and a group of lady friends in the afternoon at her home.



Brenda Lee Noble, daughter of Ken and Joan Noble and granddaughter of Elsie Earle and John and Alma Noble, graduated on May 15, at the fifteenth annual convocation of Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough with a Certificate in Executive Secretarial Arts.

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Carnarvon News

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time and the bountiful harvest of his gardens. He was loved and respected by all who came into contact with him. Our sympathies to his grieving family.

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Windsor are visiting in Belleville and area with relatives.

A number of friends and relatives attended the wed-

ding of Karen Davis and Glen Campbell in Kirkfield on Saturday. Karen is the daughter of Albert and Doreen Davis who lived for many years at Lake Boskung. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Bill McKay is spending some time at his cottage on Mattagami Lake near Goma.

Waterway News

On Monday, June 7, the Trent-Severn lake levels in Haliburton averaged 95.9 per cent, a loss of 1.3 per cent from the week before, mostly due to maintaining minimum flows along the Gull River.

Rainfall generally this season has tended to be greater in the Kawartha than in Haliburton which so far has eliminated the need to draw stored water for canal route uses.

The high water which was beginning to threaten safe navigation about June 1 has been largely expelled from the Kawartha and a reduced flow is again running in the Otonabee River.

Rain June 10 was greater in Haliburton than the Kawartha so no changes are needed to the flows by Trent-Severn personnel. Sunny weather is forecast for the week-end so further reductions to the Otonabee flow will probably be needed by early next week.

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Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Now and then we hear or read about green manure but not until our visit to Cullen gardens did we see it. A tractor pulled a big buggy that easily held all of us through the field rows of various varieties of vegetation in many stages of growth.

We saw clover and alfalfa at their peak of growth and a five furrow gang plow turning these fields of lush vegetation under the fertilizer for more planting as previously mentioned. Thus, they do wholesale with the plows what we are doing in a niggardly way with a shovel. There is no need to wait for the green manure to rot before planting the commercial crop.

We feel that this is as good or much better than sowing commercial fertilizer all over the fields.

Another interesting feature of the gardens is their method of planting flowers in plots of one kind; we plant our flowers all mixed up with no two of the same kind side by side. All of plants are out and no further work will be done for them except watering and weeding.

June Devolin came as usual Tuesday morning to lead us in bible study and was estatic about the mar-

velous green environment that God has provided for our pleasure. She particularly enjoys it while jogging but from a car seat it is not nearly the same. The Happy Gang gets the same feeling in walking or from a wheelchair, so can you, if you try it.

In the study Jesus is depicted ministering in his home area where the people are more acquainted with his parents, brothers and sisters and require a little more sternness. Despite this his ministry there was a great success as told in the gospel Mark ch. 6, a chapter we believe you will enjoy reading.

The bingo game in the afternoon, staffed by volunteers Betty Wise and Helen Archer with Ray Smith doing an excellent job of calling. These games are played on the dining tables that have been cleared of everything. Three tables, each one by two metres is quite enough. This one game was exceptional because everyone stayed awake.

Wednesday is one day in the week that may come and go without a newsworthy item to write about. One word, 'oblivion' that dictionaries define as separation from memory is probably the most interesting of human experiences. The first recollection any of us have begins about the time of the fifth birthday party. Prior to that none can remember much and yet what happy oblivious time we must have had learning language, changing from the horizontal to the vertical to move about. The oblivion of sleep and of some illnesses and of necessary anaesthetics.

The last but by no means least is the oblivion of death that we are told ushers us into a spirit world of wailing and gnashing of teeth. Shucks! No one believes in ghosts and besides no one can believe that our heavenly Father who gives us such an elegant environment as we have here in Haliburton would subject us to any need to wail and spirits have no teeth to gnash.

Human society has an oblivion of its own and that leads us to think of Euclid, that incredible mathematician, who lived 2500 years ago in Egypt. This may be compared to the birthday party of the child but taking a half million or more years to evolve to that status.

Thursday was fun and fitness again, in an effort to improve the physiques of the Happy Gang and to begin it was a session in calisthenics - knee bends, arm forward, up forward and cautiously sideways. The neck is made supple by swiveling, bending, forward and backward.

The games were the fun, using a soft rubber inflated ball tossed or thrown around, one to another. Then there are pins on a swivel that are knocked down at a distance of 15 feet, or very light sand bags thrown into a pail at 10 feet. The hour of this goes along quite quickly and every participant enjoys the fun and exercises.

Baking is another popular activity since it is possible the ladies miss this part of home activity and without it they feel that some part of their life is missing. Cookies are a favourite, they start with a batter, then keep adding other items called for in the recipe until the batter becomes dough. Then a sizeable pinch of the dough is

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Senior League

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With Kathy Hummel as pianist, the Haliburton Dixie Land Band came over to Hyland Crest, and put on a concert that was simply grand.

They played a couple of tunes for my wife and I who will be married sixty-four years on the thirteenth of

June.

I offer no apology For being old and grey For every line upon my face I've earned along the way. But tho' my hands are wrinkled,

My body's lost it's bounce, I'm still as young as ever in my heart, And that is where it counts.

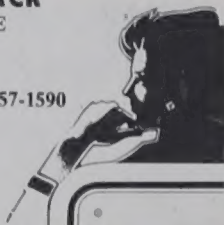
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WEB Press Operator Central web plant requires web operator to run 4 unit press. First operator or experienced second will be considered. State name, address, phone, expected salary. Apply Community Impressions Ltd., Box 428, Durham, Ontario. NOG 1R0. 18-NC-16

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN with extensive experience in children; mental health, clerical, retail sales and food services desires permanent full or part time employment in area. Call 1-705-432-2659. 19-P-9

21. SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

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22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

LEARN TO SAIL this year for only \$29. Used and new sail boards and sail boats. Call Sandy Lane Resort, 705-489-2020, Locarno-on-the-Lake, 705-457-2012 or Nick after hours, 754-3110. 22-P-14

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 286-2049. 22-P-21

23. COMING EVENTS

ONTARIO Pork Congress, Stratford Fairgrounds, June 22, 23, and 24, 9 to 6 daily. Educational programs, exhibits, livestock shows and sales and more. For details phone 519-625-8811. 23-NC-16

23. COMING EVENTS

ATTEND the Fiddle and Step Dance Contest, July 9-10 at Fergus and District Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. For information contact Merv Woods, 843-1630. 23-NC-16

ATTENTION

Legion Members and Their Guests In the Clubroom, Friday and Saturday nights, June 18 and 19. Featuring the ever-popular **Bob Mason** (Lindsay, Ont.) on the piano. "Good Oldies Galore" See You There. 23-CA-16

CAR WASH 4 C's Young People Saturday, June 26 9-5 Behind Elstone Motors. 23-P-16

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Minden, Ontario is presently showing a collection of oriental paintings by SUE TABUCHI. This exhibit concludes on June 19.

COME MEET THE ARTISTS OF THE GOLDEN YEARS - MONDAY, JUNE 21 - 7:30 p.m.

A very special Exhibition of paintings by Dr. AGNES JAMIESON and WALTER NOICE. These two very talented senior Minden artists will be on hand to greet visitors to the Gallery at the OPEN HOUSE next Monday evening. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Following the Jamieson - Noice exhibit which concludes July 6, there will be a presentation of the works of BRUCE MILLS, another local talented painter.

Gallery Hours Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 23-B-16

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesday, 7:50 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 46 numbers called Wednesday, June 16 If no one wins 47 numbers called Wednesday, June 23 No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for \$144.00 plus 2/3 of collection. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for \$105.00 plus 2/3 of collection. Early Bird and Share the Wealth games. Hundreds of Dollars in other Prizes. Air Conditioned Auditorium. 23-CA-16

Calling all 3 to 4 Year Olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: June 24, 1982 HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-23

1982 RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS will be held for 4 weeks in West Gullford: June 29 - July 23. Date of Registration: June 28. Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Place: Pine Lake. Swim Instructor: Ann Marie VanLeshout Assistant: Cathy Austin Lessons in Haliburton at Head Lake will be held July 26 to August 20. Date of Registration: July 26. Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Place: Rotary Beach More information: Contact Vicki Ross, 754-2544. 23-CA-23

23. COMING EVENTS

IMPORTANT to all Seniors! Attend the 24th Annual United Senior Citizen of Ontario Convention, Laurentian University, Sudbury, August 9 to 11, 1982. Write Senior Citizen's Centre, 64 Frood Road, Sudbury. P3C 4Z3. Phone (705) 675-6443. 23-NC-16

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events KIMONO runs until June 22. Silk kimonos by: Ann Suzuki - Desboro Alison Parsons - Toronto Jenny Shanks - Toronto Mary Wallace - Minden Catherine Lindgren - Huntsville Dana Roman - Toronto Pam Norman - Dundas Sylvia Gauthier - Haliburton And Silk Scarves By Debbie Wales - Minden Marta Vanderwal - Haliburton Sumi-e paintings by Sue Tabuchi

Newsletters ready June 26. Fine Arts and Fine Crafts, works by faculty of School of Fine Arts opens June 25 at 11 a.m.

Important Notice. Change of Date: Reception for faculty show Saturday, June 26, 7 to 10 p.m. Dixie Land Band and refreshments. A bash to begin the summer. Annual summer sale of crafts at senior elementary school opens Friday, July 2 at 7 p.m. and runs daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until July 17.

Summer Gallery Hours Tues. - Sat. 11-5 Sundays 1-5 705-457-2330 Recorded announcements of Coming Events after 5 p.m. 23-CA-16

Haliburton County Home Support Services

AREA SENIORS to take part in the official opening ceremonies of the organization's new offices, Friday, June 18. The regular meeting will be held in the municipal council chamber at 10:30 a.m., with luncheon to follow at the Legion Auditorium. Cost is \$3. For reservation call, 457-2733. At 2:30 p.m. the new offices at the Drag River Municipal Building will be officially opened. Come out and help the Home Support Services celebrate Senior Citizens Week. 23-CA-16

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

LAWN SALE Saturday, June 19 at Irondale 1/2 mile off 503 on old highway. Turn opposite Hancock's Store. Paintings, baking, antiques, miscellaneous. 23A-P-16

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YARD SALE

across from The Government Dock In Haliburton Saturday, June 19 10 A.M. 23A-B-16

24. AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 9 A.M.

Property of John McCrae Ltd. 81 Wm. St., N., Lindsay. Large assortment of steel, plumbing, heating, welding supplies, paint, full range of industrial hardware, small shop tools, office furniture. Note time: 9 a.m., no reserve, business closing after 84 years. **Orval McLean Auctions**, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-16

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 10 A.M.

Real Estate, furniture, some antiques, appliances. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buott, Norland. Many small items, dressers, chests, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishes. No reserve.

Real Estate. Large double lot in quiet picturesque street. Excellent building lot. Presently there is a small older bungalow on lot. Terms, 10 per cent at sale, balance in 30 days. Low reserve. Property must be sold. Note times: Furniture 10 a.m., Real Estate 12 noon. **Orval McLean Auctions**, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-16

THURSDAY, JUNE 24 6 P.M.

at Orval McLean Auction Centre, RR#2 Lindsay. Another large sale. Consignments from J.A. Lawson, Dunsford and James Cornforth Estate, Bobcaygeon and others. 1972 Pontiac, gold, runs good, 12 ft. aluminum fishing boat with 9.8 Merc. motor, only 20 hours, refrigerator, stoves, chestfreezers, older furniture, some antique furniture, dishes, etc. To consign call the barn, 324-2783 or office, 324-0182 or bring to barn 9-6 Monday - Friday. 24-CA-23

25. NOTICES

BAILIFF SALE Sealed bids taken up to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at Bayshore Acres. E. Fajar, 457-2617. 1975 Gremlin Car 1971 Scorpion Ski Doo 3 Pin Ball Machines. 25-P-16

27. THANK YOU

"To the people of Haliburton, our friends, neighbours and our relatives, a very sincere thank you for your prayers, cards, phone calls, gifts, visits and meals.

A special thank you to the Prayer Chains at Haliburton United Church and St. George's Anglican Church for your prayerful support which gave me such peace. Thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Lewis, the nurses and staff on the 4th floor at Civic Hospital for such good care. May God grant you all his many blessings."

Jan Shipley 27-P-16

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, visits and kindness shown to me and my family while I was a patient at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, and after I returned home.

Helen Feir 27-NC-16

Thanks to All on Our 10th Another successful Fun Night at Victoria St. School. Thank you to all the children, parents and teachers who made our evening worthwhile.

A special thank you to all who helped and to the Haliburton merchants who donated so generously to our Bingo. The cooperation of the community is essential to our success.

The girls and boys and staff of Victoria St. School 27-CA-19

27. THANK YOU

It is difficult to adequately express our gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbours who so generously came to our aid after the sudden passing of our beloved mother Linda Mintz just a few short weeks after the loss of our dear father (Bert).

Special thanks to Dr. Pierce and the nurses of Haliburton hospital, also the ambulance drivers.

To two faithful servants of God, Rev. Roger Sauve and Rev. Stan Rukin who met us at the hospital to give comfort and support and later ably shared the duties of the funeral.

To those who sent floral tributes, gave memorial donations, donated food and helped prepare and serve the bountiful lunch.

To Gordon A. Monk, funeral director for his unfailing compassion. We are especially grateful to those who came a great distance to be with us and share our sorrow. Also to those who prayed so earnestly on our behalf.

May God bless and reward each one.

The Mintz Family 27-P-16

We wish to thank our daughter Yvonne, Mike and family for planning a Happy 50th Anniversary for us. A special thanks to our relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, gifts, money, cards and just coming to make it a very enjoyable occasion. Thanks and may God bless you.

Jim and Gladys Dugan. 27-P-16

30. WEDDINGS

Mrs. May Stamp of Haliburton is proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, **Julie to Mr. Wade MacInnes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus MacInnes of Haliburton. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 26, 1982 at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton at 4 p.m. Dance to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Haliburton. Everyone welcome. (Money Tree). 30-P-23

32. IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR, HARRY H. In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who passed away June 18, 1969.

Love's greatest gift Remembrance.

Sadly missed by your family. 32-P-16

MACDUFF, VELMA. In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away June 15, 1981.

I have lost my soul's companion, A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss her more As I walk through life alone.

Lovingly remembered by husband Ab. 32-P-16

MACDUFF, VELMA. In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away June 15, 1981.

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, So many things have happened Since you were called away, So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay, Everyday in some small way Memories of you come our way; Though absent, you are ever near, Still missed, loved, always dear.

Sadly missed by children Doug, Donna, Woneetta and Jacqui. 32-P-16

32. IN MEMORIAM

STEVENS, EARL - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away June 14, 1975.

God looked around His garden And found an empty place. He then looked down upon his earth And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. Thinking of the thoughtful things That you have said and done And loving you a little more For each and every one.

Lovingly and sadly missed by wife Irene. 32-P-16

In loving memory of a dear wife, **PEARL FEARREY**, who passed away June 19, 1975.

If I could only speak to her And hold her loving hand No matter what I've said or done, I know she'd understand.

Always missed and lovingly remembered by husband Harvey. 32-P-16

In loving memory of a dear mother, **PEARL FEARREY**, who passed away June 19, 1975.

We who loved you sadly miss you, As it dawns another year; In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near.

Always missed and lovingly remembered by Jim, Lorna and family. 32-P-16

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of the late **Charles Traviss**, deceased. All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Traviss, of the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 11th day of May, 1982, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of June, 1982. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, being Gertrude Traviss, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of May, 1982. **Raymond G. Selbie**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, HALIBURTON, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of the late **William Ernest Hastings Munro**, deceased. All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late William Ernest Hastings Munro, of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 13th day of May, 1982, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of June, 1982. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, being Frances Elizabeth Hastings and Lenore M. Kennedy, having regard only to the claims which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of May, 1982. **Raymond G. Selbie**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, HALIBURTON, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-16

Lumbermen defeat Kennedy Surplus and motormen

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struck-out and Paul Morrisette fouled to bring Kennedy Surplus to the plate.

Mulholland struck-out and Greg Bishop and Dwight Sisson were taken out at first in what quickly developed into a pattern for the Kennedy team.

Ken Barry was the first Lumberman to bat in the second inning and he fouled to the shortstop. He was followed by Tom Little, who likewise made no bases.

Nicholls' return to the

plate earned the Lumbermen a single on an error by Kennedy second baseman Derwin Barry. Winn also hit a single and a two base hit by Johnston brought Nicholls in for the first run of the second inning.

Bull's homer was good for three runs, increasing the Lumbermen's lead to seven.

In the bottom of the second Gerry Walker took a base on balls on his first trip to the plate and eventually got to second before coming to grief at third.

Roy Burke struck-out but Neil Sisson slammed a two base hit for the Kennedy team and went on to steal third. That was the closest they came to a run in the entire game.

Shortstop Bernie Upton was struck-out to bring the Lumbermen back in.

In the third the Lumbermen made four hits for four runs in nine trips to the plate.

In the bottom half of the inning Derwin Barry was taken out at first and Dwayne Lewis made a base on balls before Mulholland and Bishop both struck-out.

The Kennedy team tightened up their defence in the fourth inning. Lumberman Dennys took a base on balls but was taken out on his way to second. Morrisette took a base and stole one before being taken out on a fielder's choice while on his way to third. Lumberman Sisson also took a base on balls but was tagged on his way to second on a fielder's choice

from Wayne Speicher's single base hit.

In the Kennedy half, Dwight Sisson fouled to right field and Walker was tagged out at first. Burke struck-out for the second time in the game to bring the fourth to a close.

The fifth inning started well for Nicholls with a home run. Winn got on base with balls but was nipped on the way to second. Johnston took a single base and had to wait a while as Bull fouled to third.

Newell's base hit put Johnston on second and he stole to third before Dennys brought him home.

Morrisette hit one and stole two, bringing in Newell and Dennys before Sisson struck-out.

Kennedy's Neil Sisson was taken out at first, Upton fouled to left field and Scott Cooke was struck-out to end the inning and what must have been an embarrassing game for the Surplus team.

In a return match Curry

Motors met the Lumbermen but were unable to stop this powerhouse team.

In the first inning Andy Salvatori was the only Motorman to make bases, gaining two on an error by second baseman Sisson. Barry Boice and Kevin O'Hara both struck-out and Art Dawson was tagged at first stopping the Motormen from getting on the scoreboard.

Lumberman Nicholls took a base on balls and gained two off Newell's hit before being brought in by Johnston.

There was no action for the Motormen or Lumbermen in the second inning although Motorman Merv Mintz took a base when he was hit by a pitch.

In the third Kevin Warburton took a base on balls and was brought round to third by a two base hit from Bernie Nicholls. Bob Johnston's sacrifice fly to center-field brought Warburton home and a base on balls to Bull did the same for Nich-

olls.

In the fourth it was three-up and three down for the Motormen but they managed to hold the Lumbermen to a single runner on second base in the bottom of the inning.

Mintz struck-out, John Parish popped a fly to cen-

ter-field and Al Cooper was tagged at second in the fifth for Curry Motor's. Haliburton Lumber scored a single run when Nicholls was brought in off a single base hit from Bull.

The sixth inning was fruit-

less for both teams but the seventh saw the Curry Motor's team finally get onto the scoreboard on a run from Peter Lymberner.

The final score in that match was 4-1 for the Lumbermen.

Happy Gang News

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placed in a greased pan and becomes a delicious cookie when baked. The list of the many kinds of cookies would fill a book.

The Rev. John James, pastor of the Haliburton United Church, and his pianist Glenna Beckham conducted the devotional period Friday morning. The lesson posed was that it is not enough simply to have faith, it must be taught to others. This brings to our notice that "We are a part of all that we have met," actually the bases of all learning added to our own observance of the wonderful mysteries of nature. Rev. James and Glenna bided with us after service for a cup of tea and cookies while chatting.

In the afternoon we saw three movies with Ray Smith as projectionist.

The first was The Lady Who Swallowed A Fly, a cartoon of that title sung by Burl Ives. It was cute as Burl always is when he does a show. The second was Beautiful New Zealand, a world show place, second only to

Canada. A thought occurred to us that if the Argentines take over the Falklands, the successful New Zealand would be a second logical target since it does not have as good a defence as Canada.

The world wants peace at any price, excepting the third world. There they find fighting men expendable and through the world trade manage to get the very latest in arms for their use. Plus they have naive leaders to advise them. The third movie was Adventure in Newfoundland, a film stressing sea birds, their banding and migrations that disperse them nearly the world over.

The 21st is Nursing Home Week during which each afternoon we have open house and, incidentally, a piece of 'welcome' cake and squares will be served.

Wednesday is the beauty queen contest 'judged' by five of the available Happy Gang bachelors.

On Friday the Happy Gang will be in the new Rotary park and will be happy to greet anyone and say Hello.

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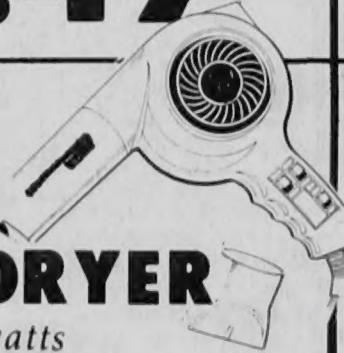
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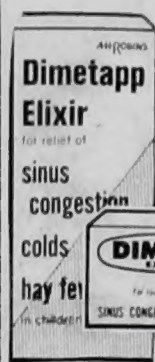
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